

Free Defense Stamps at Dixon's Fall Opening 7:00 to 12:00 Thursday Night

FAIR AND COOLER  
Tonight; seasonable  
temperature tomorrow is forecast.

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETIETH YEAR Number 229 Telephones 4 and 5

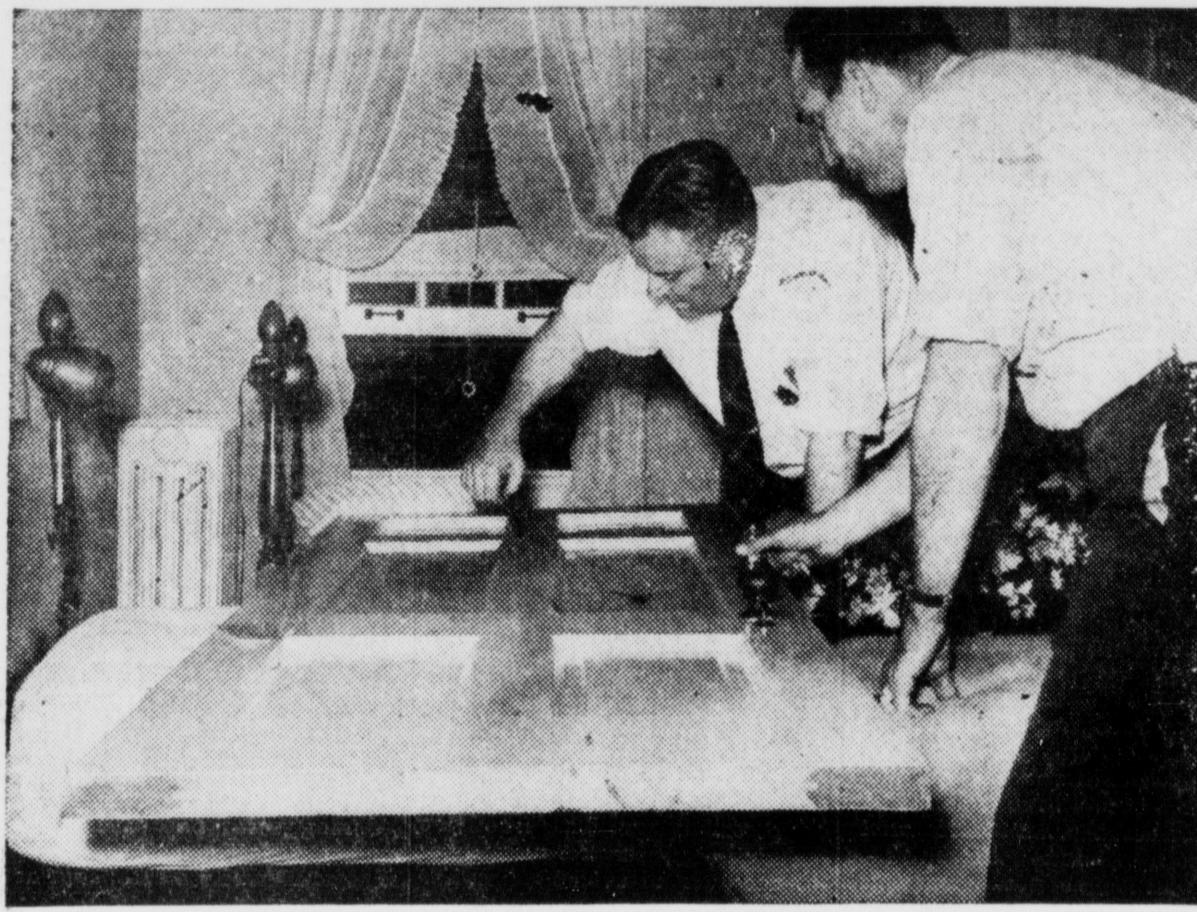
DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

12 PAGES

OCTOBER 14th  
Annual drive for  
Dixon Boy and  
Girl Scouts

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Hunting Fingerprints of Golf Star's Slayers



In the bedroom of the Miley apartment at the Lexington, Ky., Country club in which Marion Miley, noted golf star, was shot to death and her mother seriously wounded, Detectives Guy W. Maupin (left) and Lieut. Joe Hoskins prepare a door, touched by slayers, for fingerprint study.

(NEA Telephoto.)

## Telegraph's Review of Use of Fuel Tax in Lee Commended

### Several Members of Co. Board Express Their Opinions of Program

A number of the members of the Lee county board of supervisors have voiced their commendation of The Telegraph's review of the expenditures of the county gas tax funds, which appeared in Saturday evening's issue. One member, who asked that he not be named, in commenting upon the huge expenditure of funds today, said:

"The Telegraph is to be congratulated in revealing to the public and tax payers of Lee county the manner in which these funds have been expended. It is just another indication that the present township supervisor system in Lee county is obsolete and the county commission plan should be introduced."

Referring to the expenditure of county gas tax funds for the paving of village streets, the supervisor said:

"Why should Lee county pave the streets of Sublette and Compton when there are townships which have been disregarded in the expenditure and distribution of gas tax money?"

### Stresses Criticism

He stressed this criticism in pointing out that on the most expensive spur constructed in the county, the West Brooklyn spur, \$138,278.31 from the county motor fuel tax fund was used to build a combination ten foot concrete and gravel spur, the greater part in Brooklyn township; while another \$25,000 has been appropriated by the county board to pave the streets of the village of Compton through which U. S. route 51 now passes. The same supervisor criticized the improvement now under completion in the village of Sublette where \$30,622.52 is being expended in paving.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Daddy's Calls to His Babe Lost in Woods Are Futile

Conway, N. H., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A distraught father's appeal in an amplifying system in a forest fastness went unanswered today by five-year-old Pamela Hollingsworth, missing in near-freezing temperatures since she wandered from a picnic Sunday.

Hundreds of volunteers carrying lanterns searched through the night for the child, who was clad only in a green sunset and red sneakers.

Riding in a sound-truck along narrow woodland roads, Joseph E. Hollingsworth, Lowell, Mass., lumber company superintendent, shouted time and time again:

"Pammy, this is Daddy calling. Don't be afraid, Pam. Don't be afraid."

"If you can hear me, come to me or to the men in the woods who are looking for you."

"If you are stuck anywhere and can't move, yell, and the men will come to you."

Hopes were raised by the finding of child-sized footprints yesterday at a sawdust pile east of Iona Lake, about a half mile from the spot where Pamela and her family were picnicking.

### Unheeded

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Ann Weiller is ready to classify policemen a lot like doctors—there's no use calling on them if you won't take their advice.

Two officers who answered her SOS last night, found 40 persons in the Weiller tavern staring at a skunk blocking an exit.

"If we shot that skunk you'd be mighty, mighty sorry," the policemen announced after studying the situation.

When they left, a neighbor killed the skunk with a shotgun.

Forty-one hands on 41 noses voted the police were right.

### The War Today!

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

"Would Hitler like to back out of the war at present and, if so, do you think he possibly could?"

This man-size query comes to me from Jacksonville, Florida—and I like the confidence shown in my ability to tell what is in the fuhrer's mind. As though to help us out, we have from Berlin an emphatic denial of any attempts anywhere at peace feelers or peace negotiations by Germany.

Still, that denial isn't as useful as it might be, because while it may be true it isn't the whole truth, and begs the issues in our double-barrel question. The correct answers seem to be these:

Yes, the nazi chief would like to get out of the war now, provided he could be left in domination of the continent of Europe. Who wouldn't?

No, I don't think he could get out of it. Just as he isn't likely to quit unless he cashes in on his conquests or is defeated, so the allies have sworn that they never will stop until they have pulled him down.

Peace talk has been going the round's quietly in Europe recently. My information is that some axis supporters have been predicting Hitler would make the soviet an offer of separate peace before the winter shuts down on the Russian front. If that venture was successful, he would make suggestions to England for terminating the war.

These axis sources believe such

## Gen. McNair Says Army Leadership Must Be Improved

### Chief of Staff Calls For Replacements of Weak Commanders

Leesville, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Lieut.-General Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of army general headquarters, told high officers of the Second and Third Armies today "leadership and command can and must be improved" but that there would no "no drastic purge."

Warning that "time is fleeting," he called upon army and division commanders to replace weak leaders with strong ones as soon as possible.

Discussing the last field problem of the Louisiana maneuvers which ended Sunday, General McNair said in his final critique "it would be unfair to create an impression that all leadership is bad, for there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsible command while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable."

Referring to a "lack of discipline" among the almost 400,000 soldiers of the Second and Third Armies, General McNair said:

"There is no question that many

(Continued on Page 6)

## Japanese 'Chutist' Troops Repelled

Chungking, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Japanese army landed a small detachment of parachute troops yesterday at Chuchow, important rail junction 30 miles south of bitterly-contested Changsha but all were either killed or driven away, a Chinese military authority declared today.

Japanese military sources, who claimed yesterday they had seized Chuchow, today stated they had withdrawn all their forces from there except a protective patrol. Chinese sources insisting they still held Changsha despite four days of Japanese claims it had fallen, said the provincial capital's fate might be decided within the

(Continued on Page 6)

### Dad Can't Stall Missus Past Today on Fur Coat, Jewelry or Perfume

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—You can't stall the missus past today on the fur coat, diamond wrist watch or expensive perfume she wants, or it will cost you 10 per cent more.

Today is the last day that furs, jewelry and toilet preparations may be purchased free of the new 10 per cent federal tax. All the new excise levies of the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill go into effect tomorrow, but these three are the only ones that apply directly to retail transactions.

You don't have to pay cash today to escape the tax, but you've got to take the goods home. Uncle Sam says that unless the purchased item is delivered before October 1 the tax must be paid on it.

This also means that people who have bought such items on the "lay away" plan better get their purchases home by tonight, or the government will claim that the dealer has on hand tomorrow, making the boost in beverage prices immediate. Many consumers have stocked up heavily in anticipation of the price rise.

## Churchill Predicts War Through '42

### Nazi Firing Squad Shoots Over Score of Accused Czechs

#### Former Army Leaders in Rank of Alleged Conspirators Killed

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(AP)—German firing squads have executed 24 Czechs accused of plotting to throw off German rule, it was announced today, and spokesmen blamed Moscow and London for revolt preparations which led to the swift German counter-measures in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

"London especially tried to start something in Paris, Norway and Holland, but it didn't work," a spokesman declared, "and before they got off to a good start in the protectorate we took a 'land'".

He intimated that German authorities had been aware for some time of "disturbing elements" in the protectorate but had waited patiently to determine who was involved before taking action.

"We wanted to avoid dragging persons who had nothing to do with it into the affair," he said. "Most Czechs saw the purposelessness of such politics. Reasonable Czechs saw the Germans did not intend to put them under the yoke or suppress their culture."

#### Former Army Leaders Shot

(Exchange telegraph in London reported that the Prague radio said three prominent Czech politicians had been added to the list of those arrested. They were said to be Dr. Jaroslav Krejci, deputy prime minister and minister of justice; General Jezek, minister of the interior, and Dr. George Havelska, former minister of communications who was expelled from the government several months ago.)

Three former army leaders were among those executed. The announcement named them as Army General Joseph Bily, Division General Hugo Vojta and Brigadier General Franz Horacek, and described them as "leading men in the opposition group which had as its goal the re-establishment of an independent Czech state".

The subject was raised early this month when Senator John W. Speckman (R-Danville) reported several GOP senators were considering a joint appeal to Governor Green to call such a session. The request has not been presented formally to the governor, however.

Senator T. Mac Downing, Macomb Republican and sponsor of a bill in the regular session to appropriate \$1,000,000 in state funds to provide drill pay for the militiamen, said he doubted that Governor Green would consider a special session for this purpose. The governor has said he believes the so-called "Home Guard" is functioning smoothly on the present basis, with members serving as a patriotic duty.

Senator Downing explained a number of Republican senators had consulted him on the special session question, but that he believed there would need to be a practically unanimous demand before the governor would consider calling the extra session.

In the regular session the militia

appropriation passed the senate officially of trying "forcefully to

protect the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia (parts of the former republic) from the reich".

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# Approximately 170 Dixon Students Are Off to College

**CHOIR MEMBER**  
George Lovekamp, Dixon baritone who formerly resided at the Nachusa Orphanage, was among 33 new members added to the Augustana choir, which started rehearsals more than a week ago. Director Henry Veld rarely admits freshman students to membership in his first choir, and selection of the Dixon student is an outstanding honor.

Plans for the choir's 1942 spring tour are already in progress. Present plans include an eastern tour about the second week of the second semester. George plans to study for the ministry.

## Student Daughters

(Continued from Page 2)

is a member of the class of '39, and Bob are interested in engineering; Darrell, junior scoutmaster of Troop 72, plans to study advanced Scouting; and Carol is beginning a five-year course, in which two years of liberal arts study will be followed by three years of training at St. Luke's hospital, across the street from the campus, with which the institution is affiliated. Darrell spent part of the past summer at Camp Lowden as provisional scoutmaster, and is eligible for an Eagle Scoutship.

Half a dozen other Dixon students are attending Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The Mt. Vernon contingent includes Beatrice Thomas, a sophomore, whose interests center about becoming a dress designer; Warren Walder, a freshman, whose sister, Wanda, is a senior on the Cornell campus; Elwood McCleary, a sophomore pre-engineering student; Dudley Hubbard, who has begun his third year of pre-legal study; and William Slothrop, son of Mayor and Mrs. William Slothrop, also a junior. Elwood was awarded a numeral in discus throwing last year. Wanda, who is concentrating upon commercial advertising and English, is a member of the Purple Masquers, a dramatic group, and The Arrow, local sorority.

At Cedar Falls, Don Barnhart is registered for his senior year at Iowa State Teachers college, where he is majoring in football coaching and teaching, and is again a candidate for the position of right tackle with Coach Starbeck's Panthers. Don is also vice president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity this year.

Harry Quick's name is recorded with the registrar at Iowa State college in Ames, as a freshman. Harry, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Quick, has enrolled in the veterinary school on the "Cyclone" campus. Harry and Warren Walder were honorary co-captains of the Dukes football team.

In Davenport, Iowa, two high school alumni, class of '41, have entered St. Ambrose college, as freshmen. They are Donald Vaile, son of the Joseph Vailes, who was valedictorian, as well as president of his graduating class; and Clarence Kelly, son of the senior Clarence Kellys of Logan avenue. "Kelly," who was given honorable mention on Pat Harmon's all-state football team and was honorary co-captain with Bill Shultz of Coach L. E. Sharpe's basketball varsity, hopes to warrant recognition from Coaches James Dockery and Larry (Moon) Mullins at St. Ambrose. Don was left tackle in Coach Lindell's line.

Stan Legner is back at Des Moines to spend his junior year at Drake university. Stan, a pre-med, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

And at still another Iowa campus, Virginia Wagner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, is registered as a sophomore at Wartburg college in Waverly, Virginia, who is feature editor of the school paper, "The Wartburg Trumpet." plays the bassoon in the college band, is a member of the Wartburg Dramatic club, and is majoring in a primary and kindergarten course.

Lois Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons of 602 Galena avenue, has entered Webster college at Webster Groves, Mo., as a freshman. Webster opened on Monday, Sept. 15, and classes were conducted on regular schedule the first week, although all free time was devoted to parties for newcomers. The Freshman Week program included a dinner party, a mixed buffet supper, a luncheon and bridge party, a taffy pull, a picnic, a tour of St. Louis, "College Capers," a faculty tea, and a barbecue supper. Students from as far away as Cuba, Canada, Puerto Rico

## Vice President of W. A. A.



HELEN HEY

Helen is vice president of the Women's Athletic Association on the University of Illinois campus, where she is a senior major in physical education. Her sorority is Kappa Delta, and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Henry W. Hey of rural route 1. Her sister, Lenore, was graduated from Illinois a year ago, and is beginning a teaching career this year as economics instructor in Columbus high school, Columbus, Ga.

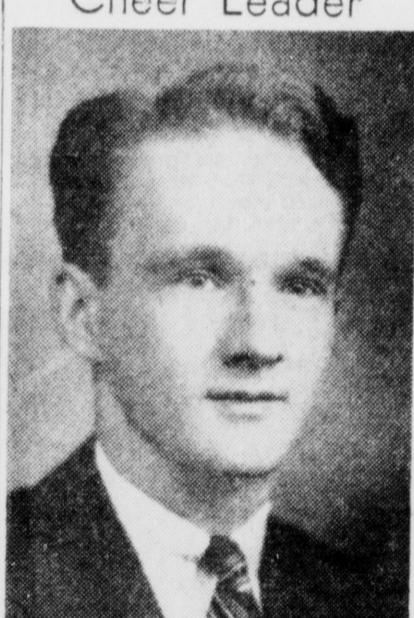
and China are enrolled at Webster.

Lester Kieffer is back at Carthage college in Carthage, Ill., where he is a third-year student. He sings in the tenor division of a the a cappella choir, and was pianist for the college quartet last year.

Also studying at Carthage this year is Ruth Richards, formerly of the Nachusa Orphanage, who expects to major in home economics. Ruth, a graduate of the class of '40, has been employed in Centralia, Ill.

A trio of last year's graduating class—Geraldine Quinn, Phyllis Gray and Jack Marshall—have enrolled at North Central college in Naperville, Ill. Geraldine, daughter

## Cheer Leader



FARNWELL STAUFFER

Farnwell is a cheer leader for the athletic teams of Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Ill., where he has returned for his second year of college study. The Dixon student, a son of the Lee Stauffers of Summit avenue, who spent her freshman year at Wheaton, expects to enroll at DeKalb for the second quarter or the second semester.

In Rockford, Virginia McWethy, a daughter of the George McWethys, is a junior at Rockford college. She is studying chemistry, and is active in the sports program on the campus. Last year she was one of 10 sophomores elected to membership in the Democratic honorary society.

George Crawford, who has begun a three-year enlistment after completing three years of foreign banking study at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, is now enrolled in the radio school at Scott Field. After completing his course at Scott Field, he expects to receive a foreign commission.

Dixon high school alumni enrolled at the Scoville Schools in Sterling include Jane Conrad, Miriam A. Germanson, Marcel E. Gilbert, Shirley Harms, Jack McGrail, Beverly Pentland, Yvonne Rinehart, Dorothy Shafer, Robert Sheller, and Juanita Youngblood. Nearer at home, five others—Dorothy Fruin, Jovita Prindaville, Katherine Shaw Bethune hospital, Dixon, Eugene Leggett, member of the

## OATH OF OFFICE

Bill McGinnis, former Dixon student who has been employed in the laboratory of the Carnegie Illinois Steel company in Chicago since his graduation from the University of Illinois school of engineering in June, received a commission as ensign a week ago and yesterday, took oath of office at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis of 210 Crawford avenue, were present for yesterday's ceremony.

Nelson, and Rachel Oettinger—class of '40, is a freshman, and Douglas Covert, a senior, at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Douglas is a chemical engineer major.

Mary Marth, daughter of the A. E. Marths of Ottawa avenue, is a freshman at Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., from where her sister, Gladys, was graduated last year.

Names of eight Dixon students appear on the registrar's book at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb. They are: Nan Richards, (whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Richards, a Dixon teacher, is a N. I. S. T. C. graduate), and Jeanne Moore, freshmen, who plan to major in elementary teaching; LaVerne McMillion, a junior, whose name appears on the football roster; Lucille Covert, Irene Stein, and Coleman O'Hara, seniors; Mary Jane Boynton, and another junior, Miriam Harms.

Miriam, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harms, is an English major; Irene, son of Mrs. F. L. Teeter, is majoring in speech; and Lucille's major study is physical education; Coleman is a bridgefoot of the past summer, having exchanged nuptial vows with Miss Evelyn Eisenberg of Amboy in August. Hope Hinds, who spent her freshman year at Wheaton, expects to enroll at DeKalb for the second quarter or the second semester.

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## Society News

### Six Dixon Nurses Receive Alumnae Caps at Dinner

Alumnae caps were presented to six young women, recently graduated from the Katherine Shaw Bethune hospital training school for nurses, when members of the Dixon Nurses' Alumnae association entertained at dinner for the graduates last evening at Peter Piper's. Dinner covers were arranged for 38.

Tapers were lighted in Florence Nightingale lamps and placed at either side of a center bouquet of multi-colored flowers. Favors were candy replicas of the lamp, and placecards were in the form of miniature nurse's caps.

Corsages of yellow and white daisies, presented by Mrs. J. Fred Hofmann and Miss Phonsie Murphy, were worn by the guests of honor, including the Misses Mary Hess of Polo, Eleanor Walters of Mendota, Anna Friel of Amboy, Lois Grimes of Dixon, Geneva Pittman of Evanston, and Beulah McKay of Dixon. Miss Doris Boyer, president of the Alumnae association, presented the caps.

There also was a gift for Mrs. Jessie Bartsfield, former Lee county tuberculosis nurse, who expects to leave either today or tomorrow by motor for Laramie, Wyo., to make her home. She has resided in Dixon for more than 30 years and has many friends who regret her departure.

A number of farewell courtesies have been arranged in her honor recently. Last evening, she was presented with a gift at a dinner party given by alumnae nurses, and afterward, was guest of honor at an informal bridge party given by Miss Ruth Holly.

On Sunday, Mrs. Nell Stewart of Mt. Carroll, Carroll county nurse, entertained Mrs. Bartsfield at dinner at The Coffee House. In the evening, Mrs. William Hintz was hostess at supper, with Mrs. Arthur McCrystal, Miss Bertha Brass, and Mrs. Bartsfield as guests.

Members of the Stjernar club were having dinner at Peter Piper's recently, complimenting Mrs. Bartsfield, and on Saturday evening, Miss Dollee Fauth of Sterling, formerly of Dixon, made dinner reservations at The Coffee House for Mrs. Bartsfield, Mrs. Arthur Handell, Mrs. Louis Leydig, Miss Grace O'Malley, and Miss Blanche O'Malley. The Misses Martha and Alice Meppen also entertained recently for her.

Mrs. Bartsfield plans to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Edwards of 1320 Grand avenue, Laramie. Her daughter, Mrs. Howard Woltersdorf, also resides in Laramie.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cramer have leased her apartment at 301 Galena avenue.

## President



DAVID UTLEY

David is back at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., for his junior year as a collegian, and is serving as president of his chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. "Mo," a junior, whose name appears on the football roster; Lucille Covert, Irene Stein, and Coleman O'Hara, seniors; Mary Jane Boynton, and another junior, Miriam Harms.

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### FRESHMAN HONORS

Nadine Galos, until recently a student at the Nachusa Orphanage, was one of 26 Beloit college freshmen who have passed the English placement tests taken by all incoming students, qualifying them for advanced courses, the English department announced today.

Top-ranking students, who made the highest grades of 177 freshmen, are now eligible for a freshman English honors class or an advanced course.

the Honey, Anna O'Malley, Ruth Holly, Phonsie Murphy, Helen Hettler, and the guests of honor.

### Mrs. Bartsfield Leaves for West

Goodbyes are being said to Mrs. Jessie Bartsfield, former Lee county tuberculosis nurse, who expects to leave either today or tomorrow by motor for Laramie, Wyo., to make her home. She has resided in Dixon for more than 30 years and has many friends who regret her departure.

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### Newcomer to Beloit Campus



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The S. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 154 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## A Thought for Today

Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

## Know-How Comes in Handy

You might argue that no serious activity of human beings is useless. Somewhere, sometime, somehow, the most abstruse of skills, the most unpractical of knowledges may come in awfully handy.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson spent a lifetime prowling around the waste spaces of the Arctic. He believed they would one day be valuable spaces, and that it was worth while to spend a lifetime learning all about them. Lots of people just shrugged and said it was a queer way to spend a lifetime, and forgot about it. Admiral Byrd made airplane explorations of both Polar regions, and twice spent entire winters in the Antarctic. Lots of people said it was a capricious and foolish way for a man to put in his time.

But Stefansson knew what he was doing, and Byrd knew what he was doing, too: A couple of hundred thousand American soldiers are going to benefit from what they learned of life in the cold regions of the earth.

With announcement that several more bases are to be established in the North Atlantic, it becomes clear that the permanent military establishment in the outlying bases is going to be considerably larger. Peculiar health problems are involved. It is necessary that the right kind of clothing and food be provided that the limits of what man can do and can not do in those rigorous climates be defined. What Stefansson and Byrd have found out in regard to those matters is available to the U. S. Army, and it may save thousands of lives. What Byrd learned about airplanes and their operation in his Polar flights may be very serviceable indeed to the Army, Navy and Coast Guard flyers in these days.

For years the Pan American conferences have been discussing health measures—joint control of yellow fever, plague, malaria. It might have seemed that the United States was not benefiting very directly. But now our soldiers are going to Central America, the Caribbean, and the shoulder of South America, to man new bases and outposts. Every bit of effort in the past, every scrap of knowledge gained concerning the peculiar health problem of the tropics may now come forward and save American lives.

Great peoples always owe a debt to the few individuals among them who can see farther ahead.

## • SERIAL STORY

## BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

## CASE OF JUDY ALLEN

## CHAPTER XX

THE brighter light did not come on as Judy hurried to get her brown calico dress fastened around her. Her eyes were dark smudges in her face and the russet hair gleamed faintly in the meager outside bulk.

"Phil," she called softly, forgetting that she might sing, dance or yell because there were no other feminine guests of the city tonight.

The man who stood behind the matron was not Phil. He was a tall young man in a brown aviator's suit. There was no laughter in his eyes now and his firm chin looked weary.

"I imagine the sky was nice tonight, Sandy," Judy addressed her visitor. "My star patch wasn't bad."

"Would you like to enter Miss Allen's cell?" the accommodating matron asked. "Bein' as you are to be married, I don't see why you shouldn't be together."

The matron unlocked the door of Judy's cell and flung it back. Sandy closed it immediately. "I'm afraid you've got the wrong man. Funny I had the same idea once upon a time." His lips twisted slightly. "She got away from me."

"You mean she jumped from an airplane to escape you?" the woman's voice queried. "Then what was the man like that she wanted?"

"A ten-minute egg. Not good on toast," Sandy supplied.

"You've spoiled everything now," Judy answered. "Think of my job!"

"Your job?" She was aware that his eyes narrowed, tried to pick out her features in the dusky cell, gave up. When he spoke again his voice was gentle, disappointed, impersonal. "I thought you stepped into the empty spaces because you wanted to save your marriage after I made such a mess of everything. I didn't understand your by-line was so important to you."

"Sandy, you're wrong—"

"Never mind, Judy. But I'm rather glad I caught on in time. I'd want any wife I claimed to

wear my name. I'll get you out of this, anyway, and let you trot back to Phillip."

He turned swiftly and Judy heard the outer door at the entrance close after him. The matron had hurried ahead to open the heavy gate.

LIFT alone, Judy did not remove the calico dress. She wrapped herself in the blanket and laid down on her cot.

She looked at the slim watch set in blue and white sapphires, a birthday gift from Phil. She had intended to remove it from her wrist but Miss Mattie's arrival had interrupted. The watch had stopped in the high altitude. She would not know that it was morning until the matron came again.

Meantime a rat ran around the cell and escaped through a hole. She could hear it scratching somewhere near and moved closer to the wall.

Oh, this was a thousand times worse than falling into space on your back! When she reached her father and Phil, this jail would apologize. The rat ran back and this time her scream was so terrified, so frenzied, that steps came running.

"What's bein' pulled off?" the warden's huge voice asked. "Another drunk seein' purple pigs?"

"Purple pigs! It's a rat!" Judy explained. "Lock me up again, I'll die here!"

I know I will!"

"It's just Peter, a nice fellow. We all know him around here. When you get your breakfast he'll be mighty pleased if you do some dividing." The rotund warden chuckled and walked away.

She knew that Sandy's face looked ill with worry as she passed him. He leaned to say, "Chin up, Judy. I'm taking the blame. I'll take the rap—What a crazy fool I was!"

His face was stern, cold, critical. "You planned such a nice jaunt, Sandy," Judy heard her voice answering. "Too bad your plans miscarried."

If he thought he could tie life into knots and blow them apart, he might as well begin to learn better right now.

Then she heard her name. "Case of Municipal Airport versus Judy Allen."

(To Be Continued)

## Washington

Pepping Up the Poultry  
Hugh S. Johnson Writes  
From Capital During  
Mallon's Illness

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction is prohibited or in part strictly prohibited.)

New York, Sept. 30.—As has frequently been remarked here, no independent columnist has any business allowing his name to be used in any high pressure committee—especially one designed to ballyhoo any particular war policy. The reason he hasn't is that he can control neither its membership, its policy nor the public utterances of other members and yet, by reason of his name on its stationery, he is held responsible for all these things when it is his stock in trade, his daily business, to express and be responsible for only his own opinions.

My own name is on the letterheads of the America First Committee. When I permitted that use, its chairman was Lessing Rosenwald. Its purpose was to insist on prompt, efficient preparedness of American defense of the western hemisphere, on no involvement in foreign wars and in no aid to belligerents except such as comported with these purposes. That was about the gist of the platform of both political parties and the promises of both political candidates.

Illinois 33rd division, bolstered by the 75th Tennessee and the Colorado field artillery, met the main attack of the Third Army at Mansfield in the closing battle and turned back the assault after the line sagged momentarily. The 107th Ohio cavalry, constantly on the move since it left Camp Forrest, was in contact with the enemy more than any other single regiment in the war games because the unit served as reconnaissance to feel out the front lines.

Camp Forrest trainees gathered today in the vicinity of Ruston, Choudrant, and Clay in northeast Louisiana, some 60 miles away from the point they found themselves at the end of war games.

The Fifty-Eighth field artillery brigade will lead the way, under the plan for return. It will move to Sheridan, Ark., by way of El Dorado and Little Rock on Wednesday, go to Somerville, Tenn., via Memphis, on the second day and arrive at camp on Friday.

Service units of the 33rd division and 197th cavalry will leave Thursday and, following the same route and schedule as the Fifty-Eighth bridge, arrive at camp on Saturday.

The 65th and 66th infantry brigades of the Illinois division will leave on Friday in combined unit and arrive in Camp Forrest on Monday. Lacking enough transportation to travel by itself, continuous movement will be made possible through use of 75th bridge trucks.

Mr. Lewis enlisted in the U. S. army during the World war and served the duration of the war in this country. March 17, 1922, he was united in marriage with Mary Rosbrook of Dixon. Besides his wife and daughter he is survived by three sisters, Gertrude Mathews of Los Angeles, Calif., Bertha Reichard of La Veta, Colo., and Fern Matthieser of Kansas, and two brothers, Martin Lewis of Chicago and Roy Mathews of Los Angeles, Calif. The latter was adopted by his brother-in-law and sister when he was a baby.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Idaho Rosbrook, was summoned home from a visit with Dixon friends by her death.

United Missionary Society—Members of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Sunday school will be guests of Mrs. Howard Switzer, Mrs. Claud Switzer, and Mrs. Barbara Skinner at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the former's home, 616 Cedar street.

Class Meeting—Members of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Sunday school will be guests of Mrs. Howard Switzer, Mrs. Claud Switzer, and Mrs. Barbara Skinner at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the former's home, 616 Cedar street.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Lee Brink will entertain the Women's Missionary society of Kingdom Evangelical church at an all-day meeting on Thursday. Members and their friends are invited.

United Missionary Society—Members of the United Missionary society, First Baptist church, have changed their meeting place for Thursday to the home of Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, 616 East Morgan street. Mrs. McDaniel will be entertaining at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Lee Brink will entertain the Women's Missionary society of Kingdom Evangelical church at an all-day meeting on Thursday. Members and their friends are invited.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS—The sophomore Scout troop of the Dixon high school met Thursday at the Loveland Community House where the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Julia Marloth; vice president, Ellen Kirk; secretary and treasurer, Joyce Heckman. Plans were completed for the publication of a troop newspaper each month and the staff was selected as follows: Gloria Savour, editor-in-chief; Barbara Hoon, sports editor; fashion editor, Arlene Bend, assistant editor and proof reader, Martha Marloth; gossip editor, Elaine Horton and Hazel Emmert; circulation manager, Lucile Heckman; and Mary Elizabeth society editor, Ellen Kirk. Jokes editor, Joy Heckman. Plans for a Thanksgiving dancing party were discussed the date to be announced later. The troop leaders are: Misses Dorothy Butts, Kathryn Hones and Ruth Grove. Miss Ritson, scout leader was present at the meeting.

This is not the only committee on which my name appears. Among several others are the Committees of Award of the American Hebrew, the Council Against Intolerance in America and Bundles for Britain. They never tried to influence my opinion and nobody ever asked me to resign from them. It would produce no result in either case.

HOME GROWN GRIDDERS—East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State this fall is fielding a team of largely home state products. Of the first 33 men on Coach Charlie Bachman's squad, 27 are from Michigan. Two of the starters are from out of the state, Bill Rupp of Louisville, Ky., and Bob Friedlund, now a local resident but a graduate of Schuykill Military Academy of New York.

His face was stern, cold, critical. "You planned such a nice jaunt, Sandy," Judy heard her voice answering. "Too bad your plans miscarried."

If he thought he could tie life into knots and blow them apart, he might as well begin to learn better right now.

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(To Be Continued)

About 82 per cent of the world's automobiles bear names of American manufacturers.

## Illinois Soldiers

Turn Back Assault  
in War's Last Fight

33rd Division Prepares to  
Return to Camp For-  
rest at Once

With Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Troops of Camp Forrest moved into concentration areas today to clean their equipment, repair broken vehicles and prepare for return to their barracks in Tennessee.

Under the plan submitted to the Second Army, 26,000 men will start the 700-mile journey Thursday and travel in large units so that all troops will be back home by October 8.

The troops, who participated in a month of preliminary maneuvers in south Arkansas and north Louisiana during August and early September, played major roles in the two weeks of war games just completed between the Second and Third Armies.

Illinois 33rd division, bolstered by the 75th Tennessee and the Colorado field artillery, met the main attack of the Third Army at Mansfield in the closing battle and turned back the assault after the line sagged momentarily. The 107th Ohio cavalry, constantly on the move since it left Camp Forrest, was in contact with the enemy more than any other single regiment in the war games because the unit served as reconnaissance to feel out the front lines.

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## COLE'S DAIRY HERD LEADS IN AUGUST REPORT

Twenty-Seven Herds Are  
Tested in Lee County  
During August

The Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association average for August was 625 pounds of milk, 21.9 pounds fat with 442 cows on test from 27 herds. Ninety-eight of the 442 cows on test were dry. Fifty-seven cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

A herd of 14 cows owned by J. J. Cole led the association with an average production of 1371 pounds of milk and 44.0 pounds of fat on 3 times-a-day milking. One of the 14 cows were dry.

A herd of 13 cows owned by Edgar Trukenbrod produced an average of 1174 pounds of milk and 37.7 pounds of fat on two times-a-day milking. Two of the 13 cows were dry.

A herd of 9 cows owned by T. E. Hillison produced an average of 1101 pounds of milk and 35.2 pounds of fat on two times-a-day milking. One of the 9 cows were dry.

A herd of 10 cows owned by Elmer Fulton produced an average of 1118 pounds of milk and 35.0 pounds of butter fat on two times-a-day milking. None of the 10 cows was dry.

A herd of 44 cows owned by Mr. Henry Hey averaged 862 pounds of milk and 32.9 pounds of fat on two times-a-day milking. Two of the 44 cows were dry.

Ten high cows were:

Edgar Trukenbrod, P & GH, 1910 pounds milk, 68.8 pounds fat.

J. J. Cole, PBH, 2068 pounds milk, 66.2 pounds fat.

Paul Swanland, P & GH, 1460 pounds milk and 64.2 pounds fat.

Roi Degner, PBM, 1767 pounds milk, 61.8 pounds fat.

Rockford Dairy, PBH, 2055 pounds milk, 61.7 pounds fat.

C. L. Bothe, Grade J.G.H., 1733 pounds milk, 58.9 pounds fat.

V. S. Pomeroy, GH, 2068 pounds milk, 57.9 pounds fat.

Henry Hey, PB & GH, G, 1442 pounds milk, 57.7 pounds fat.

T. E. Hillison, PBH, 1479 pounds milk, 53.2 pounds fat.

Elmer Fulton, PBH, 1972 pounds milk, 49.3 pounds fat.

Lowell Barclay, Lee County D.H.I.A. Tester

## Adapting Wheat To Needs Is Difficult

The story of the struggle of scientists to develop wheat to meet the changing needs of society in the rapidly advancing mechanical age of the past 25 years almost parallels the horse's struggle for farm.

In the beginning, wheat flour dough was kneaded by hand, but mechanical methods of dough mixing and bread baking demanded a different type of wheat, which scientists developed.

Binders, formerly used to cut most of the wheat, used to go into action when the wheat was still in the dough stage, but today's modern combines demand a grain that can ripen without shattering in the harvest process.

O. T. Bonnitt, plant breeder at University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says the matter of developing wheat varieties that are resistant to disease has not been one of the easiest problems in wheat breeding. Many varieties that would have otherwise been excellent have had to be discarded because of their susceptibility to smut and other diseases, or to lodging, he said.

Cotton moths, insects that grow as large as bats, breed in the tropics, fly north in autumn, and die there of cold.



## Multiplying By Two on Lee County Dairy Farm

One of the most unusual stories in Lee county dairy history was recorded recently at the H. C. Warner farm in The Bend. Three sets of Hereford calves were born in one week to three dairy cows on the farm tenanted by Mrs. Andrew Wohrley. Mr. Warner is pictured here with the photographic evidence of the unusual array of calves and dams.

## Well-Sodded Draw for Fall Is Recommended

A good wide draw well-sodded early in the fall with bluegrass red top and timothy will safely drain surface run-off sloping fields, while draws in cultivation erode into deep "V"-shape gullies that often cannot be crossed with farm machinery.

On fields already in pasture or hay that are to be plowed for crops next year, the best procedure is to mark off the drainage ways and lift the plow across them, leaving the sod, recommends R. C. Hay, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Where gullies now exist, Hay recommends these five steps.

"First shape and straighten the draw by plowing or grading to form a wide flat bottomed channel filling gullies and sloping banks. If practical, have the draw in shape so it can all be mowed with a mower. Discs, harrows and corrugated rollers can be used to form a firm seed bed.

"Second, fertility is essential to good grass waterways. Apply 8 to 10 tons of manure an acre and work it into the seed bed.

"Sow about twice the normal seeding, or 10 to 15 pounds each of red top and timothy to an acre. Some bluegrass and white clover may be added if available. Early fall is a good time to seed the waterways.

"Fourth, if the draw is steep or there is a good-sized drainage area, be sure to keep such checks low in the center, and extended well into the banks.

"Finally, mow the channel regularly. This will control weeds and make productive hay land of the draws."

Hay says, "Don't be discouraged if the first attempts fail. It may require several attempts before a good sod is obtained in the entire draw. Remember that a seeding now may prevent a gully before spring".

Grass waterways, terraces and contour farming constitute a complete erosion control operation, and this operation is one of five being encouraged among Illinois farmers to enable them to get more conservation of physical and human resources. The other practices include tree planting, seeding of legumes and grasses, pasture improvement and spreading of limestone. Cooperating with the University of Illinois in the program are various agencies and services of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Directors Attend Farm Credit Conference

The board of directors of the Rock River Production Credit Association of Dixon attended a credit conference and secretary-treasurer held at the Gatesworth hotel in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday and Friday. Five associations of the sixth district extension to farmers during periods of emergency such as exists today as well as the part that should be taken by the production credit system in our defense program.

Those attending the conference besides Secretary-Treasurer L. J. Miller, were: President A. T. Tourtillott, of Dixon, Otto Wickness of Steward, Everett G. Ege of Fulton, and George Immel of Lyndon.

"FARMER" E. W. RUSK, Farm Service Director, Bloomington, Ill., W. F. BLACK, District Representative, Walnut, Ill.

DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO., Dixon, Ill.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO., DIXON, Ill.

LEONARD J. HENKEL, Sublette, Ill.

LEO F. DREW, Manager Walton Co-Operative Co., Dixon, Ill.

R. R. UTZ, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LEE BERGESON, Ashton, Ill.

L. S. GRIFFITH, Amboy, Ill.

THOMAS WELTON, Sterling, Ill.

C. R. LEAKE, Superior Products Co., Dixon, Ill.

PAW PAW CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CO., Paw Paw, Ill.

The total population of Australia now is estimated at about seven million.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

## Illinois Ranks High in Numbers of Chicken Flocks

Evidence of Illinois' importance in the farm defense program is that she ranks second only to Iowa in the midwest in the average number of young chickens in the sample farm flocks.

As of June 1, Illinois had 231 chickens in the sample flocks compared with 241 in Iowa, 190 in Missouri, 189 in Indiana, 162 in Ohio, 127 in Wisconsin and 106 in Michigan.

For the 10-year average, from 1929 to 1938, Illinois ranked second, with an average of 212, compared with Iowa's average of 238.

According to H. H. Alp, extension poultry specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In spite of all the talk, I can't find evidence to prove that chickens are being held on the farms. As far as I can see they are being sold in very orderly fashion - which is the way they should be sold.

Certainly there would be no point in holding them back in an effort to influence the market - not with the largest number of chicks on record hatched this spring. Chickens are live; they have to be sold; they can't be sealed like corn. And to wait and dump them all on the market at once would be disastrous for everybody. Far better to sell them as they reach a good market weight.

**Government Will Buy Poultry**

Chickens are bringing a cent and a half more than they did a year ago and any disappointment in the market is based not so much on the price itself as on the rather foolish hope that the price of poultry might keep pace with the price of hogs and eggs, both of which boomed as a result of the government's enormous purchases for shipment to Britain.

(Copyright, Oct. 2, 1941, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Now the government plans to buy some poultry.

Don't get the mistaken idea that they're going to set off any fireworks in the poultry market. The probable result of their buying will be to prevent any further seasonal decline in the price of chickens.

That should be welcome news to anyone who still has some to sell.

They will buy the poultry banded and canned, because it is intended for use in British hospitals. Facilities are not available for shipping poultry in a perishable state, nor is there room to ship any parts of the bird that are not edible. Also the meat must be packed as compactly as possible.

They will buy about 5 million pounds of canned chicken - which is equal to 24 or 25 million pounds of dressed chicken.

This will take the "surplus" poultry out of regular market channels. And the rest of it will be absorbed easily by the demand in this country, because the comparative prices of chicken and other meats - ham, for instance - will encourage housewives and restaurants to serve a lot of poultry this fall and winter.

All things considered - the price of chickens, the price of eggs, and the price of postage - poultry will keep your pocketbook well-filled with cash this fall and winter.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; industrials lead quiet recovery.

Bonds higher; utilities, rails lead advance.

Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton higher; trade buying and short covering.

Sugar mixed; nervous pending proposed purchases of Cuban crop.

Metals steady; finished steel trend continues upward.

Wool tops firm; trade buying and covering.

Chicago—

Wheat higher; parity prices raised.

Corn mixed cash market easy.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 11.35.

Cattle dull; weighty steers without reliable outlet.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Dec 1.23% (1.22%) 1.22% 1.23%

May 1.27% (1.28%) 1.27% 1.27%

July 1.28% (1.28%) 1.28% 1.28

CORN

Dec . . . 82% 82% 81% 81%

May . . . 87% 88% 87% 87%

July . . . 89% 90% 89% 89%

OATS

Dec . . . 53% 54% 53% 53%

May . . . 56% 56% 55% 55%

July . . . 58% 55% 55% 55%

SOY BEANS

Oct . . . 1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81%

new 1.78% 1.79% 1.78% 1.78%

Dec 1.82% 1.83% 1.82% 1.82%

May 1.87% 1.88% 1.87% 1.87

RYE

Dec . . . 76% 77% 76% 76%

May . . . 82% 83% 82% 83%

July . . . 85% 85% 84% 84%

LARD

Oct . . . 10.70 10.77 10.67 10.67

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 30—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 65, on track 291; total US shipments 452; supplies moderate; demand light; market steady on best stock; Idaho russet tubers US No. 1, 1.75@95; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 1.55@75; South Dakota early Ohio US No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota blisk, trucking US No. 1.00@15; cobblers US No. 1, 1.05@16; Wisconsin blisk triumphs US No. 1, 1.10@20; russets US No. 1, 1.10.

Poultry live, 29 trucks; Plymouth rock and colored chickens easier; balance slow; springs, 4 lbs up, Plymouth rock 1.75%; under 4 lbs, colored 1.6, Plymouth rock 1.8; other prices unchanged.

Butter receipts 985,706; unsettled; creamery 90 score 35; 89, 33%; 88, 32%; 90, centralized scores 35@95%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 7,680; firm; fresh graded, extra, firsts, local 31%; storage packed firsts 32%; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 35.50; Dec 35.58; Jan. 35.65.

Egg futures, storage packed first Nov 29.55; Dec 29.70; refrigerated stds Oct 29.50.

Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.35; Jan. 3.11.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 30—(AP)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 22,000; active, generally steady to 10 lower; few light weights 15 off early; top 11.35; bulk 200-300 lbs 11.00@35; with most 220-80 lb butchers 11.25@35; good and choice 170-200 lb lights 10.75@11.15; smooth 360-500 lb sows 9.25@10.15; lighter weights 10.25@9.65.

Saleable sheep 3,000; total 8,500; late Monday; spring lambs weak to 10 lower; fat natives 11.40; bulk good and choice 11.15@40; choice 90 lb feed yearlings steady at 9.50; fat sheep scarce; steady; today's trade very little; early trading; bidding fully steady on spring lambs at 11.25@40; for best kind held around 25 higher; few sales fat sheep steady at 9.25 down.

\* \* \*

Hitler still is powerful and he still retains the initiative, excepting for the war in the air over the western theater from which he has withdrawn the bulk of his Luftwaffe for use against Russia. He is a conqueror who hasn't yet been stopped. However, there are many reasons why he might be glad to secure now even a part of the loaf of conquest which he started out to get, rather than continue what is becoming a colossal gamble. Here are some of those reasons:

Even if Germany should conquer Russia, the Nazi losses in men and material have been heavy. This is particularly true as regards the all-important air force. Prime Minister Churchill in London today stated that the German air shortage is "very serious", and Russian reports tend to substantiate this estimate.

\* \* \*

Churchill also says that British, allied and neutral shipping losses during July, August and September were only a third of those in the preceding three months, which means that the battle of the Atlantic has been going better for the allies.

It is claimed that very few important ships carrying munitions to Britain have been lost. That is to say, England's strength is increasing rapidly.

The American defense program daily moves faster, to provide aid for the allies.

The British blockade of the continent continues tight, and the winter holds out prospects of terrible suffering from privation in many countries.

Berlin announces that Nazi firing squads have executed 24 people in what used to be Czechoslovakia for plotting against German rule. The rattle of musketry there was only the echo of that in numerous other countries as the tide of revolt swells.

Meanwhile, the axis operations continue to expand without a corresponding increase in strength. Now it's a grim winter war in Russia. Next spring it will be something else.

Sure, Herr Hitler would be glad to get peace now—on the terms previously mentioned.

British Move Important Convoy Through Central Mediterranean Today

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 30—The British

Admiralty said today an aerial

torpedo-bomber on the British battle

ship Nelson, the loss of a fighter plane crew and sinking of a motor vessel constituted the only cost of moving an important convoy through the central Mediterranean under a week-end running attack by Italian planes.

Thirteen of the raiders were declared to have been destroyed.

(Italian) said yesterday that three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen were sunk and that a battlefleet believed to be the Nelson was damaged. They acknowledged that eight Italian planes were missing but said six British planes had fallen.

A torpedo launched by one of the fascist raiders Saturday slightly reduced the speed of the 16-year-old Nelson, it was said, but there were no casualties among her crew of about 1,360 men.

Former Judge Assails Third Degree Methods

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 30—The British

cabinet approved today a

measure nationalizing all "enemy-owned" industries which had been sequestered since Italy entered the war.

With Premier Mussolini presiding, the cabinet also approved measures to increase Italy's food crops.

One measure authorized the cultivation of idle lands. Another appropriated funds for bonuses which Mussolini promised farmers. These included a premium of 200 lire per hectare—or about \$4.25 an acre—for all land planted in grain. Cost of this bonus has been estimated to aggregate more than 1,000,000 lire.

Businessmen use and like our high grade stationery.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Building costs have increased 10 percent in the past year, the Commerce department says.

## Telegraph's Review

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the streets of the village, through which U. S. route 52 passes.

In outlining the several motor fuel tax improvements Saturday, The Telegraph was in error in reference to the length of the Lowell park extension connecting state route 26 and U. S. route 330 through Swissville, which is .88 miles in length instead of 1.76 as stated.

## Declares RAF Has

(Continued from Page 1)

paign might run into the winter months.

## U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press)

HOLC 3s 52-55 106.10.

## The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

a proposal to Britain would follow the lines of previously rumored plans. That is to say, Germany and England would be the dominant powers of Europe—with heavy accent on Germany. Sovereignty would be restored to those countries in which Britain has special interests, such as Norway and the Netherlands. All of the other nations would come into Hitler's "new order" or be annexed by the Reich.

In other words Hitler would be pretty much lord of all he surveyed on the continent. John Bull would be allowed to keep his shirt and his imperial connections.

Why shouldn't the Nazi leader want to conclude peace on such terms? His alternative is to fight the war through to a bitter, bloody finish—and he is a long way now from having assurance that he will win. Things have changed mightily since the days when he beat the French to the earth and drove the British into the sea at Dunkirk.

\* \* \*

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These included a premium of 200 lire per hectare—or about \$4.25 an acre—for all land planted in grain.

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Businessmen use and like our high grade stationery.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

## POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213A

If You Don't Receive Your Paper

Call Tom Buck Phone 6-Y

## Terse News

## Petit Juror Report Friday

Judge Harry E. Wheat of Freeport, presiding at the September term of the Lee County Circuit court, today ordered the panel of petit jurors to report Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock instead of at the same hour Wednesday morning.

## Today's Snake Story

Recently a snake, a spotted adder, was seen basking in the sun on the curbing in the Theodore Fuller yard. Its sun bath selection was his undoing as life quickly came to an end.

## Lee Co. Board Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee County board of supervisors will be held Tuesday of next week, convening at 10 o'clock in the morning. All claims to be submitted to the board are to be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Saturday.

## Young Republicans Meet

Officers of the Lee County Young Republicans organization enjoyed a scramble supper followed by a business meeting last evening at the cottage of President Harry Herbst. It was voted to hold a meeting Oct. 13 at the Loveland Community House to which Republicans throughout the county are invited when plans will be made to bring out prints on flesh.

## Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mertz and daughter Eleanor Kay were guests of Mrs. Mertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoover on Sunday.

C. C. Bechtold of Portland, Ore. and Henry Evans of Freeport called in the Clint Fry home on Monday afternoon.

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## Problem of Prime Concern in 'Which Way?' Says Barrett

Illinois Atty. General's Address Today Broadcast by Blue Network

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.—(Special) — Attorney General George F. Barrett of Illinois charged in a nationally broadcast address today that the "proposed new order" for America is "reactionary and tyrannical" and is exactly the same road which people of other nations followed to nazism, fascism, and communism.

Barrett spoke to the 35th annual meeting of the National Association of Attorney's General. His address was broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company and was delivered from the rostrum of the house chamber in the Indiana state capitol.

The problem of prime concern in this country today, Barrett said, "terribly stated is: Which Way America?"

There are three choices from which Americans must determine their future course of government, the Illinois Attorney General said:

1. A decentralized government.

2. A government based on a distribution and balance of powers.

3. A centralized, or autocratic, government. Barrett said the final choice as to which road America is to travel lies with the peoples themselves. He warned the attorneys general that it is their duty, as the highest law officials of the land, to counsel and advise the people before they make their decision or allow it to be made for them.

### Should Speak Plainly

"It is our duty, as attorneys for the people, to speak plainly and candidly to those who are the judges of their own cause upon the important issues which bear upon the future of their own country", he said.

He discussed the history of various nations, showing how the various "isms" which are distinctly foreign to Americanism have developed, step by step, on the various continents. He warned that the road which America is now traveling is the same which has been followed by other nations which have found themselves finally bound in the iron yoke of totalitarianism, in some form or other.

"Let us look at the problems in the cold light of calm and considered judgment and reason", said Barrett. "Let us weigh the evidence. Let us apply to the facts the only test which we as Americans have any right to use. Let us consider that which is best for America.

"When we do that we will see that the proposed new order for America is not in truth a new liberalism, but is as reactionary and tyrannical in substance and form as Nazism, Fascism and Communism.

"Such totalitarian philosophies can never be best for America. They are obviously the most convincing argument for the belief that the future of America lies in the retention of our system of distributed and balanced powers".

Barrett said that the position of the cities and states in the American form of government, as provided for by the constitution, must be preserved. No other form of government, he said, can ever be best for America.

"Our duty as attorney general", he said, "is that of pleading the cause of the people of our respective states before the courts and tribunals which are the custodians of their liberty.

### People Final Court

"But the final court, the last tribunal of appeal in America, is the people themselves".

Barrett told how the free states and cities of Germany had been gradually absorbed by a so-called "strong central government", how liberties had been given away, one after another, and ended with the denunciation that "this was the program of the nazi creed."

He told how the small communities of Russia had "abandoned the tenor of their ways" when they were lured, siren like, by the promise of "a new life under an all-wise concentrated authority".

That, he said, was "the program of communism".

### Issues Warning

He warned that this nation has been following a similar road of promises, of glittering predictions about things as they are to be under the "new order". He then reminded that the promises of the European "isms" have not been fulfilled.

"How false were the promises!" he declared. "How cruel was the deception! But the promises and the nonfulfillment of those promises after the all powerful centralized authority had been granted parallels the history of such experiments down through the years."

"Even when the power has been centralized for the purpose of serving temporary and emergency ends, its course has been the same.

"It has always moved relentlessly toward its own continuation and perpetuation.

"And just as soon as it has become permanently entrenched,

### Co. A on Maneuvers

By PFC. JAMES W. KLINE

The war games are drawing to a close just as the rainy season in this section of the country is beginning. The days are still warm but at night a heavy dew settles and it gets very cool. We haven't seen much action in this last phase, but we have been constantly on the move and doing each job as ordered. Considerable foot mileage has been added to what we have already walked and each man is now an experienced woodsman that can rough it with the best of them.

After a twenty-one mile march at night on Sept. 17th we waited in a dense woods only a few miles from the front lines for further orders. At dusk the next day we moved up towards the front. Walking silently in the inky shelter of a narrow road, overhanging with trees and dense foliage, we advanced three miles. The advance units encountered rifle fire of enemy infantry and we attempted a break through. Had this been successful we would have been caught in a pocket because of greatly superior fire power. So we withdrew to our former area and set up defensive positions ahead of supporting armored forces.

The next morning, Sept. 19, we withdrew on foot nine miles to Fort Jesup and entrucked to Coblenz, La. Here we were put in reserve so that more mobile forces could strike.

Saturday and Sunday were declared holidays and we cleaned up and rested and visited Nachochees and other historic points of interest.

Monday, Sept. 21 we rolled our packs and walked four miles to a new area, pitched tents and camped until Tuesday noon. Packs were rolled again and we walked out at 1:20 p. m. Entrucked at 2:30 p. m. and bivouaced near Pleasant Hill, La. at 8 o'clock that night. A hurricane was sweeping the gulf coast of Texas and about midnight we felt the proximity of a violent storm.

The wind came up and it rained hard all night and the next morning. By daylight a strong wind was whipping the tall pine trees above us and we prepared to move to an open space. After a few hours the wind died down so fires were built and we stayed in the woods and tried to dry our clothing and equipment which was thoroughly soaked.

That night we moved out at 5:30 on foot and as usual carrying our combat packs and rifles. We walked sixteen and a half miles in ankle deep mud and arrived at an area near Pelican, La. at 12:30 a. m. Entrucked at 5:30 a. m. and rode in the rain to an area near Lulu, La. The sun came out and we dried out all of our equipment. That night at 9 o'clock we marched fifteen miles to bivouac seven and one-half miles from the border of Texas.

Friday, Sept. 26 at 5:30 p. m. we walked seven miles to an entrucking area near Grand King, La. From here, according to the grapevine, we are going in trucks to camp at a national park near Shreveport for a few days to regain the appearances of well groomed soldiers.

We will soon be back in Camp Forrest and with furloughs to look forward to, we are anticipating a new maneuver in South Carolina (according to rumor) with the enthusiasm of battle-

just that soon has it become tyrannical and dictatorial".

Barrett said one of the greatest dangers to Americanism was the fact that many honest and sincere citizens had been enchanted by the vision of a new paradise" and that they had unwittingly joined forces with "politicians who express them (the new order tenets) for sinister purposes of their own".

He warned:

"The present is the harvest of the past. The future will be founded upon the present. The history of the past gives us impious warning of what happens when a free people relinquishes its liberty to gain some transient advantage or temporary relief from immediate difficulties.

Barrett said that "liberties can be lost as well as won" and added that "liberty is not instinctive".

Liberty, he said, is not a native intuition, but is a product of a great civilization and a high culture.

Europeans, the attorney general said, have never known the American kind of liberty except in the dreams of their patriots.

"While Europe bequeathed to us a hope", he said, "it is we who have realized that hope".

He said that foreign governments have always envied America and often have "silently ridiculed" it, but that this nation has given to its people that freedom which people of other nations have dreamed of but never attained.

He warned again that unless America retains her system of balanced powers, that unless the states and cities retain their constitutional places in government, then America will be taking a different road. The different road he said, will lead not to Americanism, but to some form of foreignism.

"And just as soon as it has become permanently entrenched,

end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dieter of Brighton, Wis., visited a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and attended the homecoming and chicken dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ellsworth and son Dean moved from Siblette to the Leon Barlow home on Sunday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Lacon, Ill., were week-end visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grohens of Rockford spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mordridge.

Dr. Richard Curtin who is stationed at Camp Grant spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Rockford spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drewitz spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full. Their daughter Sandra who has been visiting her grandparents, returned home with them.

### Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth spent Saturday and Sunday in Tiskiwaya visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and son Donald.

### Attend Walton Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Pat Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler.

### Golf and Dinner Guests

Principal O. W. Funkhouser, Cal Tyler of Dixon, Principal O. V. Shaffer of Princeton were golf and dinner guests of Superintendent Edmundson of Bradford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs and son Jr. of Ashton, Fenton Hollister and David Atkinson of Eldena were Sunday evening visitors at the Robert Atkinson home.

### Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108½ W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Sprecher.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Manny and family visited relatives in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray spent the week end in Des Moines and were accompanied home by the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe Ford, who had been visiting several days with mother, Mrs. Wayne Warren.

Which all goes to prove that we can learn many sidelines in the army in a pinch.

### AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL  
224 N. Jones Ave.  
Phone 3 Rings on 173

### Hunting Trip

Harry Turnquist, Earl Antoine, John Edwards and Otto Hecker left Monday morning for South Dakota where they will spend a week hunting pheasants and ducks.

### Afternoon Bridge Club

Mrs. John McGowan will entertain her afternoon bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the new season.

### Women's Club Meets

The first meeting of Amboy Women's club will be held next Monday, Oct. 6 at the library. The meetings were not held during the summer months.

### Former Amboyan Buried

Mrs. Elizabeth Reinboth, wife of the late Edward Reinboth of Chicago was buried in Memorial Park cemetery in Chicago on Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held at 3834 Irving Park road. She is survived by one son, Edward H., and was preceded in death by her husband, one son, in infancy, and Mrs. Corinne Joseph, a daughter. Mrs. Reinboth was the sister-in-law of Bruno Reinboth and resided here many years ago.

### Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Burchfield of Rockford were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son Gene of Oregon spent Saturday evening in Amboy visiting Mrs. Ed Jones at the Amboy hospital.

He warned again that unless America retains her system of balanced powers, that unless the states and cities retain their constitutional places in government, then America will be taking a different road. The different road he said, will lead not to Americanism, but to some form of foreignism.

"When false were the promises," he declared. "How cruel was the deception! But the promises and the nonfulfillment of those promises after the all powerful centralized authority had been granted parallels the history of such experiments down through the years."

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had one name, jade was supposed to have medicinal values and gets its name from the Spanish "jada," meaning "colic-stone".

The only important plant food

in which England became self-sufficient is the potato.

## DIXON MERCHANTS

# FALL OPENING

and  
DEFENSE STAMP CONTEST



## Thursday Night, October 2nd

Dixon merchants welcome the opportunity of cooperating with the government by sponsoring this great city wide Defense Saving Stamp Contest. Join the happy throng of window shoppers who will shop the store windows Thursday night . . . See the new fall merchandise displays, and count the Defense Stamps cunningly concealed in the display windows of each participating store listed below. Search each window carefully and total the amounts represented in stamps in participating firm's windows.

### YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES

First Prize -- \$50 Defense Bond      Third Prize -- \$10 Stamps  
Second Prize -- \$25 Defense Bond      Fourth Prize -- \$5 Stamps

AND OVER 100 OTHER AWARDS OF DEFENSE STAMPS OF VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS

### JUDGING OF CONTEST

AWARDS WILL BE BASED ON YOUR ABILITY TO OBTAIN

Nearest Correct Total Found in Each Store  
Nearest Correct Total Found in All Stores

### RULES OF CONTEST

1. Contest starts at 7:00 and ends at 11:00 Thursday night, October 2.
2. Only stores listed below will have stamps concealed in windows.
3. Search for stamps in these windows and add up the TOTAL AMOUNT found in each store. Example: If a store has one 10c stamp, one 25c stamp, and a 50c stamp the TOTAL AMOUNT to be filled in for that store would be 85c.
4. Place each total in space on this form. After you have completed filling all of them, add up to get the GRAND TOTAL.
5. All entries must be in the Chamber of Commerce office not later than 5:00 P. M. Friday, October 3. Employees of participating firms and Dixon Evening Telegraph are not eligible in this contest.

### CONTESTANTS MAY SUBMIT ONLY ONE ENTRY

Announcement of Winners Will Appear in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Monday, October 6th

PARTICIPATING STORES	TOTAL	PARTICIPATING STORES	TOTAL
Cook's Flower Shop		Dixon Lunch	
Dixon Floral Shop		DeLuxe Cleaners	
Kreim, Frank H.		Frank Forman, Tailor	
Mellott Furniture Co.		Hintz Studio	
Ace Hardware Co.		City National Bank	
Slothower, Wm., Hdw. Co.		Dixon National Bank	
Ware, W. H., Hdw. Co.		Otto Ventler Tavern	
Trein, Wm. E., Jewelry		The Three Deuces	
Overstreet, Fred, Jewelry			

## Second Army Will Lose Many Officers Through New Ruling

### New Age Limits Bring Drastic Shakeup in Army Personnel

Alexandria, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The army's new age limits for officers' ranks will cause a drastic shakeup in the Second Army's staff, forcing most of the top-ranking officers who directed the troops in summer maneuvers out of their posts, it was learned officially today.

The chief loss to Lieut. General Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, will be that of his chief of staff, Brig. General David A. Robinson, who is past the 60-year-old limit for his grade.

Colonel Marion O. French, deputy chief of staff and one of the ranking tacticians of the U. S. army, and Colonel Louis P. Ford, in charge of the army's training program, are past the 55-year-old level for colonels.

All three officers and possibly others affected, will be retained in army jobs since the war department's vitalization program allows such officers to be placed in administrative positions. Age limits apply only to combat officers.

The officers will not be removed from their posts at one time but will retain their jobs until suitable replacements are found. Authoritative sources said the changes would not be completed before January or possibly later.

#### These Officers Over Age

Officers over age in the 33rd (Illinois) division from Camp Forrest include:

Lieut. Col. George Hepple, division intelligence officer; Lieut. Col. Harold Squires, adjutant of the division; Maj. Frank Singer, acting personnel officer (who is in line for a promotion that may keep him in active combat service).

122nd field artillery—Col. Robert Myhrman, commander; Lieut. Col. Frank Wood, executive who probably will be promoted to commander; Lieut. Col. Charles A. Plamondon, Lieut. Col. John Anderson, Maj. Daniel A. Den, Maj. Dan Scheuren, Maj. John Nestler and Maj. Frank McNeill. (Several captains names unknown.)

123rd field artillery—Lieut. Col. Frank Nevius, Monmouth police chief who is executive officer.

124th field artillery—Lieut. Col. Middleton and Capt. Paddy Walsh.

131st infantry—Col. John A. Richmond, commander; Lieut. Col. John Hoffstadt, Maj. William Capt. Walter Oosterling, Capt. Merle Crowley, Capt. William Keeley.

132nd infantry—One major, two captains, four lieutenants not made public because some question of correct ages.

129th infantry—Several captains 130th infantry, Lieut. Col. L. K. Smith, Quincy, Ill., executive officer; Lieut. Col. Ray Mercer, Lieut. Col. Julius Seidel, both of Quincy; Maj. E. A. Favorite of Champaign, Maj. James Pifer of Sullivan;

108th medical regiment—James J. McKinley, commander;

108th quartermaster—Lieut. Col. James U. Sammis, acting commander.

108th engineers—No listings made public.

## All-Time High for Traffic Deaths in August Stressed

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—An all-time high for August traffic deaths emphasized the need for a nationwide campaign requested by President Roosevelt against accidents hampering the defense program, the National Safety Council said today.

Its report of 3,910 traffic deaths in August, 21 per cent above last year, and an eight-month toll of 24,030, 18 per cent higher than the same period in 1940, was issued in advance of the National Safety Congress in Chicago next week when 10,000 safety leaders will begin the national campaign Oct. 6 with 128 national organizations cooperating.

Cities of 10,000 or more population which for the first six months this year had an increase of only 1 per cent over last year, recorded a 10 per cent rise in traffic deaths in July and an 18 per cent increase in August over the same months last year. Rural traffic deaths increased 22 per cent the first six months and almost 25 per cent in July and August.

The council said the tragic boost in fatalities could not be blamed entirely on increased travel because gasoline consumption for the first seven months showed a mileage increase of only 12 per cent, much less than the 12 per cent fatality increase.

Only six states showed cumulative reductions in deaths. North Dakota, New Hampshire, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Rhode Island.

Memphis, Tenn., led the large cities in eight-months death reduction, with 53 per cent fewer fatalities.

The U. S. imported 93,000 deer skins from Siam in 1940.

There are about 126,400 miles of oil pipelines in the U. S.

## Everybody Gets a Chance to Pay New Defense Taxes.



### UNCLE SAM ALSO GETS HIS 10 PER CENT ON:



You, and your 131,999,999 neighbors, will be playing a more active defense role by paying these new and increased taxes, in effect Oct. 1. Others close to the pocketbook include 6 per cent on local phone calls, 13 cents a pack on playing cards, 5 per cent on light bulbs and night club checks.

### "Bathless Girls" of Mount Holyoke



Shortage of water at Mount Holyoke college in Massachusetts has forced the girls to forego even a Saturday night shower, and they're doing their laundry in the lake. Left to right: Mary Shiverick, Glencoe, Ill.; Audrey Prior, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ruth Harper, West Orange, N. J.; Eunice Wardwell, Watertown, N. Y.; Eleanor A. Folsom, Orange, N. J.; Jane Goodrich, Hannibal, Mo. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Output Mechanical Refrigerators Cut by Federal Order

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—

The government makers of household mechanical refrigerators today cut to cut production for the last five months of 1941 to a level 43.2 per cent under average monthly output for the year which ended June 30, and warned that cuts in 1942 "will probably be greater."

Thirty factories employing 45,000 workers will feel the curtailment imposed by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson as a means of conserving steel and other strategic materials for defense needs.

It was the second drastic cut imposed on an industry producing durable consumers goods.

Automobile production for December recently was cut 48.4 per cent, and similar limitations are expected soon for washing machines, household ironers, vacuum cleaners and other items.

**2,007,000 Units**

The refrigerator order was based on recommendations of Leon Henderson, director of civilian supply, whose program called for production of only 2,007,000 refrigerators in the 12 months beginning Aug. 1, 1941, as compared with 3,670,000 units in the 12 months ended June 30, 1941.

This curtailment was expected to release 175,000 tons of steel in the twelve months.

Officials of the Division of Civilian Supply said impact of the limitation order would be felt principally in the ten cities which produce 90 per cent of the electric and gas refrigerators in this country—Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Dayton, O. Schenectady, N. Y.; Evansville, Muskegon, Mich.; Mansfield, O. and Greenville, Mich.

There are 27 cantons or states, and 3,000 communes or counties in Switzerland.

Credit unions loaned members \$185,700,000 in the first six months of this year.

Wool of 26 sheep is necessary to supply one U. S. soldier.

### Swiss Protest RAF "Violation of Air"

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—(AP)—

Attorney General Francis Biddle said today "anti-alien baiting has not disappeared" from this country despite efforts of authorities to keep it in check as the defense program proceeded.

"It has been held down", he added in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General at the 6th annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Biddle said only a few states had passed laws discriminating against foreigners and others had acted to forbid class or race discrimination.

"Such discrimination, however, is continually coming up in times like these", he declared. "Most recently it found expression in an open bitter attack on the Jews."

"That this attack should have been resented throughout the country shows that such Nazi methods do not find response in America, or outside of particular groups."

He reported sentiment in the country at large better than at the time of a conference of governors and state attorneys general with the department of justice on the problem a year ago.

"At that time a good deal of hysteria existed and vigilante groups were springing up everywhere", he said. "That has disappeared largely as a result of the wise action of the governors, in different states".

He remarked that registration control of aliens and espionage investigation had been left with the federal government, where they belonged.

Fall house cleaning time is here. Hundreds of Dixon women use our colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

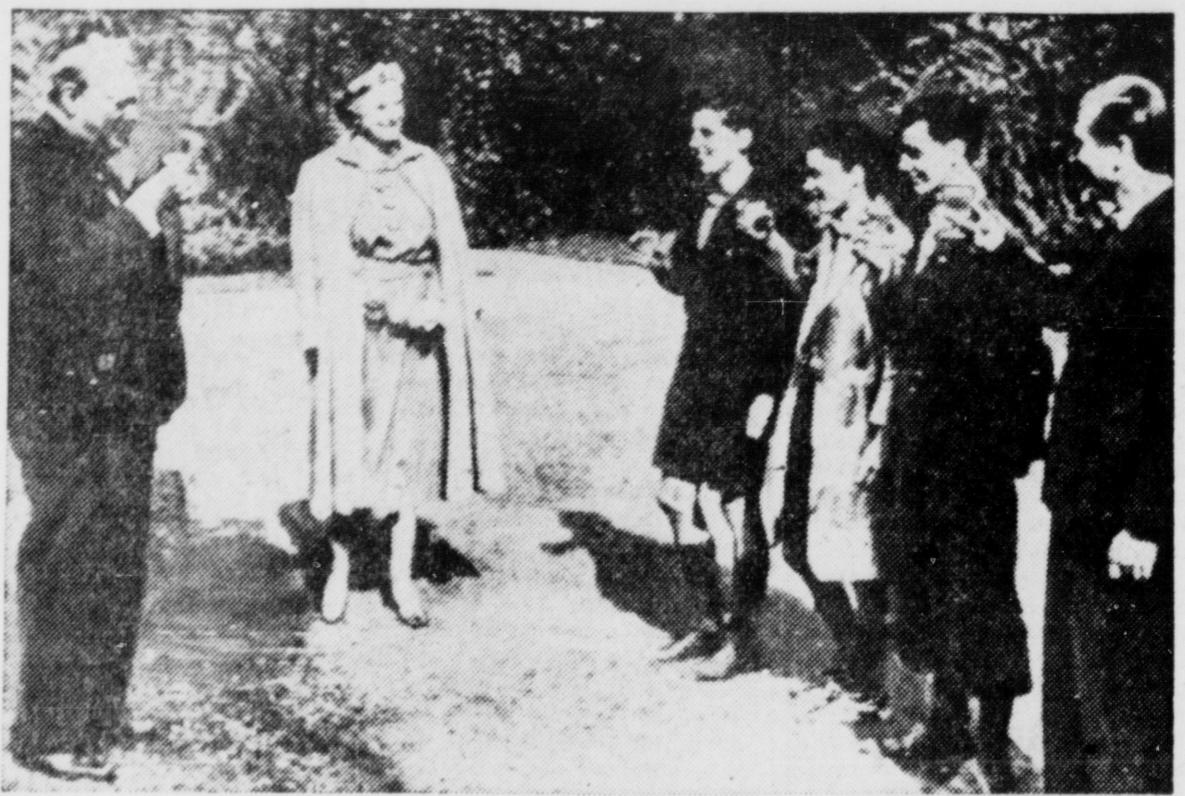
Editor of Red Paper

In a report of 185 pages, Sears concluded that after Bridges

entered the United States in April 1920 he became a member of the communist party and the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

In his findings of fact with respect to Bridges' membership in these organizations, Sears held:

## Churchill Toast Five Sons of Free France



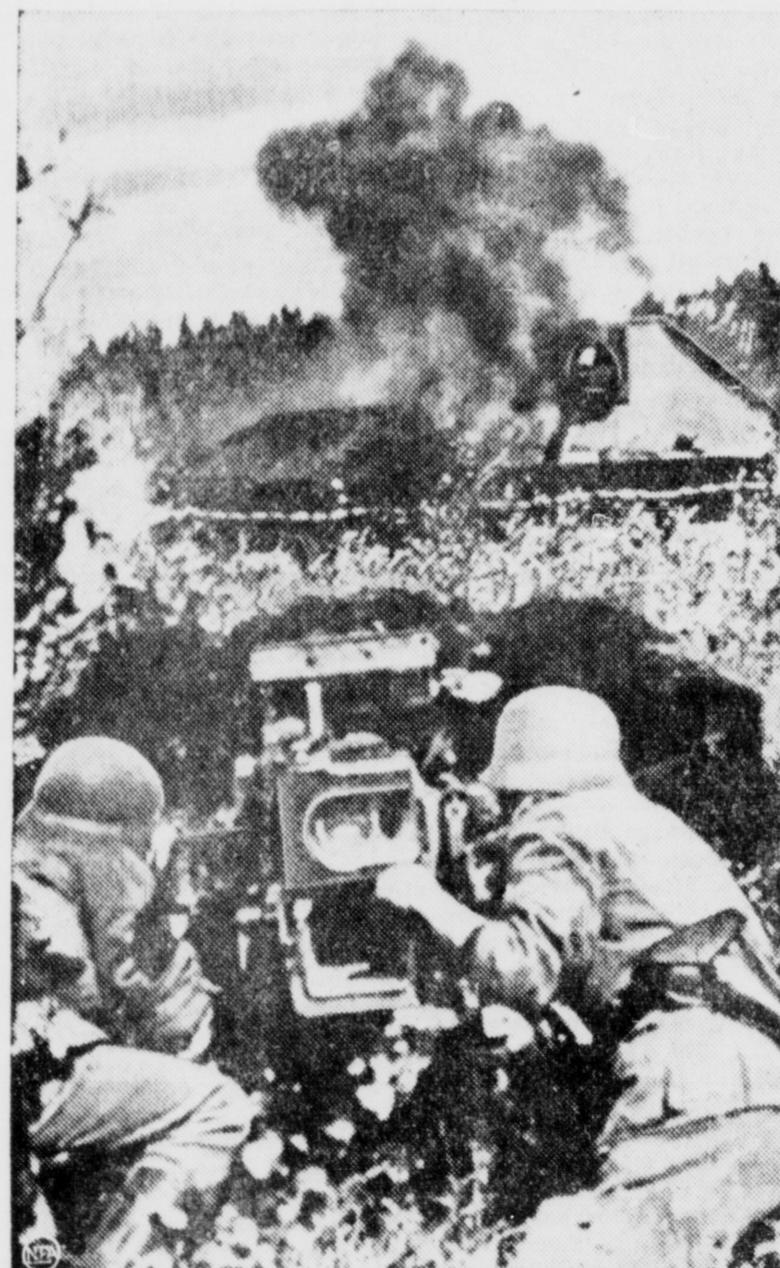
While Mrs. Churchill looks on Prime Minister Winston Churchill and four of the five French schoolboys who paddled canoes across English channel to join free French army drink a toast to free France. Ceremony took place in garden at No. 10 Downing street. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Meet to Plan Aid to Russia



Members of the American and British delegations being greeted by Soviet leaders on their arrival in Moscow to discuss aid to Russia in her war against Germany. Left to right: Lord Beaverbrook; W. Averell Harriman, U. S. delegation head; Konstantin Oumansky, Soviet ambassador to the United States; A. Y. Vyshinsky, deputy of the Soviet Council of Commissars and foreign affairs. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Point-Blank Fire at Russian Tank



Official German picture of front-line warfare shows, according to Berlin caption, a German anti-tank gun crew firing point-blank at a Russian tank. (NEA Radiophoto)

## Deportation for Bridges Is Urged

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Deportation to his native Australia of Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O. leader, was recommended to Attorney General Biddle today by Inspector Judge Sears on the ground that Bridges was a member of the communist party and that the communist party "advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States".

The inspector also found that the Marine Workers Industrial Union which Bridges allegedly joined after coming to this country in 1920 was "a part of the communist party" and as such, "advocated and taught" the overthrow of the government.

Bridges then may appeal to the attorney general to set aside any findings by the board, and if he loses there, he may carry his case to the federal courts.

Part of the Douglas, Arizona airport runways is in Mexico.

Brooklyn borough in New York contains 11 farms.

## Labor Federation Chiefs Don't Like Green Appointment

### Governor Selection of New Labor Director Rapped by Two

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Governor Green's appointment of Francis B. Murphy as the new state Director of Labor brought outspoken condemnation today from two high officials of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Selection of the Chicago coal dealer had not been long announced before protests came from I. F. L. President Reuben Soderstrom and Secretary Victor Olander.

"It is a great mistake", declared Soderstrom. "This is something no governor has done—appointing an employer to direct Illinois labor."

"We have a lawyer for attorney general and a former farmer for Director of Agriculture, but Governor Green now picks a man who does not carry a union card to head labor".

Olander termed the appointment, announced yesterday at Springfield, an "attempt to sell Illinois down the river, and we are not going to make the trip".

Conducted Headquarters

The I. F. L. petitioned the governor to retain the post, but the rival C. I. O. demanded his ouster after he refused last spring to approve payment of about \$1,000,000 in miners' unemployment compensation claims in a work stoppage during contract negotiations.

Durkin, whose resignation is effective tomorrow, was a member of the American Federation of Labor's plumbers union.

Murphy, in commenting on the I. F. L. protests, said "I hope they haven't forgotten that it was and C. I. O. forces that I conducted at the behest of both the A. F. L. and C. I. O. forces that I conducted the Republican labor headquarters at Springfield last year".

From Ray Edmundson, head of the C. I. O.'s state Industrial Union Council, came a statement that the governor "should be congratulated on the appointment".

"Mr. Murphy is eminently qualified for the position and will be fair to all elements coming within the jurisdiction of his department, including the A. F. L., the C. I. O., the employers and the state inspection service".

## Crusading Chief of Kansas City's Police to Resign

Kansas City, Sept. 30.—(The Special News Service)—The police chief who came to Kansas City from the ranks of the FBI is quitting today—after a two-year crusade against gambling, drinking, reckless driving and crime in general.

Leer B. Reed put the police in military khaki and operated on the theory that "crime begins in the high-chair, not the electric chair".

Reed wants to devote himself to other enterprise now, because he sees too little future in an office limited by law to a salary of \$5,000.

The turbulence of his regime hasn't been of the type that dogged his predecessors. There have been no Union Station massacres, no Mary McElroy kidnappings, no Johnny Lazia slayings, no bloody election days.

But the minor irritations have been myriad.

**Came In With Stark**

Reed quit the FBI to become chief of police when former Governor Lloyd C. Stark climax his battle with the Pendergast machine by wresting police control from the city government.

He took over a cleanup campaign launched by a crusading circuit judge and carried it so far that "The Twelfth Street Rag", written to celebrate the most brightly lighted street of Kansas City's wide open days, could be rewritten as a dirge.

It wasn't enough that race book shops and dice tables which once flourished in almost every downtown block were padlocked. Punch boards and dice boxes—the kind you shake to see whether you pay double or nothing for a soda—disappeared or else drug store proprietors got in trouble.

Taking over a traffic drive which his predecessors had launched he carried Kansas City to two national safety titles.

## GEO H. CROSBY DIES

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George H. Crosby, 92, former vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Rock Island railroad.

Crosby, who had been in retirement since 1918, died yesterday.

## RECREATIONAL CENTER

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, announced today presidential approval of a \$70,850 recreational center, a defense public works project, at Champaign.

Pink, green, canary and blue papers for the pantry shelves. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

## TUESDAY TAPPINGS (HUNT &amp; PECK)

... turning pages through the ages ... 25 years ago to day the Dixon high school football team defeated Mendota ... by a score of 51 to 0 ... 10 years ago this coming Saturday ... Oct. 4 ... Dixon and Amboy battled to a scoreless tie ...

... annual trek ... Harry Stephan, Leon Hart and George Netz left for South Dakota this morning ... to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett ... of Mitchell, S. D. ... it's the Dixonites' annual pheasant hunting trip ...

... "aw, nuts" department ... so much has been said and written on the subject of Time that there's little left to say ... but the old "tempus fugit" got a new going over last night during the Louis-Nova fight which ended in the last second of the sixth round ... Paul Grove liked it ... he won by one second ... Bettie Haines didn't like it ... she lost by one second (had the seventh round) ... and it was a headache to Orva Landis and Bessie Glenn, the "what-will-you-have-please" gals of one of the local cafes ... with business at a standstill Bessie and Orva decided to make some wagers with the patrons ... only one table was occupied ... with tourists from St. Louis ... well, the out-of-towners went away with dough-heavy jeans ... people the gals never saw before and will likely never see again ...

... ready, aim, fire! ... Mrs. Joe Unger, Bill Fischer and Arthur Sheffield, all of Dixon ... and John Prentice of Paw Paw ... went to Chillicothe Sunday to participate in the all-state trapshooting events ... all marksmen were greatly handicapped by a high wind ... Bill Fischer was the only one from Lee county to finish in the money ... he had a score of 90 out of a possible 100 ...

... all-star umpires ... for the big Nelson Potter Day celebration at Mt. Morris Sunday there is likely to be an all-star umpiring staff ... Ed Balda who has called 'em in the Wisconsin League this year may be behind the plate ... Ward Miller, Dixon's former Cubs player, may be one of the base umps ... and Danny Miller of Mt. Morris who pitched a Dixon team to a 2 to 1 decision over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game here in 1907 (when H. Emmert was just a kid) may be another base umpire ...

... rest for the weary ... Lawrence Leydig, who is in training at Camp Forrest ... writes to Dixon friends ... "maneuvers are over ... grand time these seven weeks ... crazy about Louisiana ... Barksdale field is the next thing to heaven ... leaving for Tennessee soon ..."

... brother, that's bowling ... down at Paw Paw they're burning up the maples ... Kermit Knetsch rolled a 262 game recently on the Harry Towns alleys ... George Kelly counted a 266 ... all in league competition ... with plenty of witnesses.

... under a new banner ... the former I. N. U. table tennis team will be sponsored this year by Edward Vaile Clothiers ... Ben Roe is captain ... and he's looking for a couple of good members ...

... where the tall corn grows ... news from the University of Iowa ... Gerald Ankeny of Dixon played for a few minutes in the Drake-Iowa game Saturday ... at quarterback ... Jerry is living at the Sigma Nu house ...

... table tennis bigwigs to meet ... tonight the officials of the Dixon Table Tennis League will meet at the Elks club ... at 7:30 o'clock ... to prepare for the launching of the season on Oct. 14 ...

... it ain't to drink tea ... the Ladies' Afternoon Bowling league will start next Wednesday ... Oct. 8 ... at the Dixon Recreation ... new bowlers are welcome to join the circuit ... those wishing to become members are asked to call 1400 or X774 ...

... city series ... of course you don't have to tell a White Sox fan what's cooking ... but some of you may want some dope on the City Series ... it opens Wednesday afternoon, tomorrow ... for two days at Wrigley field ... then the scene shifts to Comiskey park where night games will be played Friday and Saturday ... the fifth game ... which Jones, Phalen & Hofmann, Inc. think will be unnecessary ... will be played at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5 ... regular season prices will prevail ...

... talk about repeat scores ... M. Dwyre counted 126 and 126 for the ladies of her bowling quintet last night ... H. Hecker had 128 and 128 ... H. Klein had 112 and 112 ... Hahn 102 and 102 ... Bonadurer 116 and 116 ... Salisbury 126 ...

... shares in grid victory ... Don Barnhart of Dixon who attends Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls ... played 58 minutes of the game with South Dakota State Teachers at Sioux Falls, S. D. Saturday ... Don and his mates won the game 21 to 0 ... and Barnhart kicked all three of the winners' extra points ... one, he says, hit the uprights and bounded through ... but he lives right ... he's been playing at tackle and fullback.

... visitors ... the Don Mitchells of Watertown, Wis., and in the meantime Don is checking up on the standings of his wager with Ed Piper ... all Dixon-Sterling contests over a period of a year are to be counted ... in the "difference of opinion" ... thus far they are about even up ... what with Dixon's basketball victory in the regional tournament ... and Sterling's track victory ... at any rate, about decide things ...

... conducts survey ... Coach C. B. Lindell—who is also a manual training teacher at Dixon high school—is conducting a survey among all of the boys who have been graduated from here during the years 1937 to 1941 ... those who have part of Lindell's thesis work for his master's degree ... don'ts ...

LAYDEN HAS NOT RECEIVED PROTEST YET ON PRO GAME

Chicago, Sept. 30—(AP)—Commissioner Elmer Layden said to day he had not received the protest of Coach Earle H. (Greasy) Neale over the outcome of the National Football League game between his Philadelphia Eagles and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I haven't heard a word from Neale," Layden said, "but learned from another source, that a protest was on the way. We'll be glad to investigate any grievance and make a decision after getting a report from the officials and both teams."

FULLBACK HAS RHYTHM

Columbia, S. C.—Ken Roskie, junior South Carolina fullback, studied piano for five years, pipe organ for a year and adagio dancing for two years.

# Joe Cries: "Git Along, Little Yogi!" And Nova Does

## TERRIFIC PUNCH SPELLS DOOM FOR BIG CALIFORNIAN

Referee Donovan Stops Bout in Close of the Sixth Round

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—If

Joe Louis has fought his last

fight, then the world can say

goodbye to a fighting man the

likes of which it may never see

again.

The right that Joe laid on Lou Nova's jaw in the sixth round last night at the Polo Grounds, knocking the big Californian flat and preparing him for the technical knockout that came a moment later, was the sort of picture punch that a fight fan might wait a lifetime to see.

The big negro, now awaiting his call into the army, may never again deliver a single blow with the precision and power of the one that paralyzed Nova's senses and shocked a great crowd of almost 60,000 that had been slowly warming up to what it thought was a fairly even contest.

A year of absence from the heat of championship fighting might rob Louis of the perfect sense of timing and the deadly kick that went into that one climactic blow. If that happens, then it will be something to remember.

Nova was close to the ropes, near his own corner, boxing confidently and well, waiting for Joe to give him an opening. Louis, his face impassive as ever, was shuffling about and getting nowhere apparently. The crowd had been doing some boozing and the champion's most ardent followers were wailing that "he never looked like that before."

Happens Suddenly

Then suddenly, and simply, it happened.

Louis feinted with his left and threw all of his 202 pounds behind his right. It struck the powerful Nova flush on the jaw and he dropped as though he had collided with a boxer. It was such a terrific blow as to make what happened before and afterward in the fight seem scarcely worth the telling.

The Irish rate as decided favorites over Indiana Saturday al-

though the Hoosiers will be seek-

ing to redeem their poor show-

ing and loss to Detroit last week.

If they get by the Hoosiers, the

Irish should have little trouble go-

ing into November undefeated,

facing only de-emphasized Carnie-

Tech and Georgia Tech and Illino-

is, two squads now rebuild-

ing, the rest of October.

\*\*\*

Purdue defeated by Vanderbilt was the biggest surprise of the week end in the midwest ... The

Commodores held Mal Edwards' boys to a total of 93 yards, 78 on

the ground and 15 by air ... the

Boilermakers completed only one

pass of nine ... Despite the loss

they'll be favored to whip Pitts-

burgh Saturday.

The Ohio State-Missouri game

clearly illustrated once again the

failure of first downs to mirror

team strength ... Missouri gained

five more yards by land and air

than the Bucks but Ohio made 15

downs to the invaders' seven ...

Missouri's only score came on a

quick-opening play through cen-

ter which netted 28 yards and

left the Buckeyes big-eyed.

"I just forgot to duck," said

Nova, almost cheerfully, after the

bowl came out of his legs and he

had reached the dressing room.

"Joe's the hardest hitter I ever

fought. I saw the punch coming

all the way, but I couldn't get out

of range. It must have been a

beauty."

Ray Carlen, Nova's manager

was bitter because Donovan had

stopped the bout with only a sec-

ond remaining of the sixth round.

He argued with seeming logic

that Lou should have been given

the minute rest period to see if

he could come out and fight. But

Nova refused to join him in his

beef.

No Complaint

"Maybe I could have taken care

of myself if I had had a rest," he said. "But I've got no com-

plaint about Donovan. He can re-

fer all my fights."

Ray Carlen, Nova's manager

was bitter because Donovan had

stopped the bout with only a sec-

ond remaining of the sixth round.

He argued with seeming logic

that Lou should have been given

the minute rest period to see if

he could come out and fight. But

Nova refused to join him in his

beef.

\*\*\*

CLARK HINKLE IS LEADING

SCORER IN PRO FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Joe Louis, 2021,

Detroit scored technical K. O.

over Lou Nova, 2021, Los Angeles,

2:56 of sixth for 19th successful

defeat of heavyweight title.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Joe Legion,

147½, Havana, knocked out Tom

Sharkey, 153½, Jacksonville, Fla. (1).

Christos Grocery won two games

from Nu-Fashion Beauty as Fisher's 409 was best for the winners

and Owens counted 418 for the beauties.

High games last night included

those of: L. McCardle 187; Har-

wood 184.

Scores and standings:

LADIES LEAGUE

W. L.

Bowman Shoe Store ... 5 1

Peter Pipers ... 4 2

Loveine's Beauty Service ... 4 2

Rainbow Inn ... 4 2

Dr. Bend ... 4 2

Budweiser Gardens ... 5 5

Nu Fashion Beauty Nook ... 3 3

Villiger Drug Store ... 3 3

Manhattan Cafe ... 3 3

Christos Grocery ... 3 3

High team game—

Peter Pipers ... 936

High team series—

Peter Pipers ... 2637

Individual Records

High Ind. game—

L. McCardle ... 187

High Ind. series—

L. McCardle ... 492

Team Records

High team game—

</div



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## DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week  
per \$10 car, ear payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mail as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news and features to be published in the news media credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

### Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) . . . . . 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) . . . . . 80c  
3 insertions (3 days) . . . . . 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.

Card of Thanks . . . . . \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) . . . . . 20c per line

READING NOTICE  
Reading Notice (run of paper) . . . . . 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at  
11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers, a association of advertising men who includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of this association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

### Automotive

LOW-PRICED SPECIALS  
1931 Chevrolet Coupe  
1931 Ford Coach  
1931 Hudson Sedan  
1930 Plymouth Coach  
1929 Cadillac Sedan  
All in good running order.  
COME IN AND SEE THEM

ARTHUR MILLER  
603 Depot Ave. Ph. 338

CAR and TRACTOR Radiator  
Repairing at RHODE'S  
Welding & Radiator Shop  
86 Hennepin Ave.

The New  
Ford - Mercury  
and Lincoln  
Will Soon Be Here!

FRI.--OCT. 3rd

WE SIMPLY MUST MAKE  
ROOM FOR MORE  
TRADE-INS

OUT THEY GO!

1940 Ford Dx. Tudor, radio and  
heater, 21,000 miles. . . . . \$695  
Maroon finish . . . . . \$695  
1940 Ford St. Tudor, 25,000  
miles, black . . . . . \$645  
1939 Ford St. Coupe. Reconditioned  
and guaranteed . . . . . \$495

1937 Chev. Mast. Dx. sedan.  
Original black finish. . . . . \$365  
1937 Ford Dx. Fordor. Entire  
car in beautiful . . . . . \$365  
condition . . . . . \$365

1937 Ford Tudor. Gun metal  
gray finish. . . . . \$295  
Overhauled . . . . . \$295

5-1935 Chev. models . . . . . \$145  
as low as . . . . . \$145

GEO. NETTZ &  
CO. OF DIXON

Ford - Mercury - Lincoln

1939 NASH 4-dr. Sedan  
Fully Equipped.

HEMMINGER GARAGE  
90 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 17

LET US CHARGE  
YOUR BATTERY IN  
30 MINUTES (in your car).

Fast-Charger Now Installed.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES  
868 W Everett Tel. 243

FINE  
USED  
CARS  
AT  
PRICES  
YOU  
WILL  
LIKE

NEWMAN  
BROTHERS

1937 DODGE  
BUSINESS COUPE  
212 Hennepin. Tel. 100  
MURRAY AUTO CO.

1936-CHEVROLET-1936  
2 DOOR TOWN SEDAN  
Rear P. O. Bldg. Call 180  
FRANK PERRY, WILLYS Sales

Stephan, prop. 111 Hennepin

USED TIRES  
1 Set 700 x 15 Tires  
3 Sets 32 x 6 Truck Tires  
1 Set 700 x 21 Tires

RINK COAL CO.  
402 First St. Call 149

WILLARD BATTERIES  
Sales & Service—WELSTEAD  
Welding & Mfg. Co.  
89 Highland Ave. Ph. X686

### Sale — Miscellaneous

A FEW GOOD  
USED REFRIGERATORS  
Priced Right  
PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.  
532 E. RIVER STREET

For Sale or Trade for Hens!  
3 pr. Geese Feather Pillows; 3  
Quilts; 3 Rocking Chairs; 12  
dresses (12 & 14) Black Dirt.  
PHONE Y1102.

LET US REPLACE YOUR  
WINDOW GLASS. Ph. 677  
107 Hennepin Ave.  
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

FALL is the time to sow  
LAWN SEED Shady and  
Sunny Lawn—Dwarf White  
Clover, Creeping Bent, and  
Fertilizer at  
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

PLANT NOW. Pines, junipers  
blue spruce, yews, peony roots.  
Lohse's Nursery. Top Lord's Hill.  
Phones X-1403 & K-896.

For Sale: Good 2 yrs. Old Used  
Circulating Heater, 18" firebox.  
\$20. 1st. place West Hill School,  
Rock Island Rd. Ray Moritz,  
Dixon, Ill.

### Wanted To Buy

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR DEAD  
HORSES & CATTLE (exact  
price depending on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS. ROCK RIVER  
RENDERING WORKS. Phone  
Dixon 466. Reverse Charges.

Wanted To Buy  
SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO  
(Apartment Size)  
CALL AFTER 3:00 P. M.  
PHONE W1214

Wanted to Buy: Timothy or Tim-  
othy & Clover Mixed Hay.  
Morris-Barrick Cattle Co.  
Phone 268.

Wanted To Buy  
FOR CASH  
A HOUSE TRAILER  
Write Box 3, c/o Telegraph

3¢ PER POUND PAID FOR  
CLEAN RAGS  
DELIVERED TO PRESS ROOM  
DIXON EVENING  
TELEGRAPH

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 TO \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

FOR RENT  
SLEEPING ROOM  
Close to town.  
PHONE B903

For Rent: 5-rm. Modern Apt.  
Enclosed Sleeping Porch; heat  
and water furnished.  
PHONE Y782  
606 N. BRINTON AVE.

Wanted To Buy  
FOR CASH  
FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD'S MILKERS AND  
FORD'S HAMMERMILLS  
Clayton E. Rhodes  
Phone K1163.

For Sale—A 2 row  
John Deere push type  
corn picker.  
Irwin Gallagher  
Phone 26 f 5. Paw Paw

ONE ROW CORN PICKERS  
2-Corn: 2-Mounted, \$125 ea.  
321 W. First St. Call 104  
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

Get Your Bargains in Poultry  
Fountains and Feeders here. Try  
100 lbs. Vig-O-Ray Concentrate!  
Buy now and save! Ph. 1297  
WARD'S FARM STORE

50 ft. John Deere Corn Elevator.  
Nearly new, 1 50-ft. Windmill,  
good condition; 1 bay mare, 8  
yrs. old, colt by side.  
Harry Butler, Ashton, Ill.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Four Okla-  
home A. and M. seniors have not  
missed playing in a single one of  
20 games since they were sopho-  
mores. They are Sonny Liles,  
guard; Hugh Swink, tackle; Ken  
Holderman, end, and Lonnie  
Jones, halfback.

FOR SALE  
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE  
PAVED STREET  
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD  
\$3750.00

VERY DESIRABLE  
5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE  
CLOSE TO BUSINESS  
COMPLETELY  
FURNISHED  
PHONE 870  
HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE  
MODERN HOME WITH GA-  
RAGE over 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms,  
Bath, 1 mile West of Dixon  
Down Payment. Balance like  
rent. If interested, Write BOX  
5, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—An excellent building  
lot on North Side. Pavement,  
water, and sewer. Ideally locat-  
ed. Priced for quick sale. Inquire  
844 N. Dixon Ave.

WELL IMPROVED, VERY  
Productive 371 Acre Stock  
FARM . . . \$80.00 per acre.  
A Real Money Maker!  
L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS at all  
times! 3 1/2 mi. N E of Ashton  
on R. 330. Rochelle Ph. 91313  
ASHTON CATTLE CO.

### Business Services

Call 154 for solution to your  
refrigeration troubles, whether  
domestic or commercial. We  
engineer and install equipment to  
meet any cooling need, and han-  
dle large appliances.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE &  
ENGINEERING CO. Donald  
Stephan, prop. 111 Hennepin

Any type mattress rebuilt like  
new. Cotton mattresses converted  
into innersprings. Prices rea-  
sonable and work guaranteed.  
Pillows and Box Springs Renovated.  
Write or phone Mallen  
Mattress Co., Dixon, Ill. Free  
pickup and delivery.

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL  
Kinds To and From Chicago.  
Also, Local and Long Distance  
MOVING. Weather-proof van  
with pads. Interstate Permits.  
DIXON PHONE K566. CHICAGO  
PHONES Canal 2747-2731.  
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios, Washers,  
Electrical Appliances repaired.  
Prompt service, reasonable  
Prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

HEATING SPECIALS  
FURNACE STOKERS  
Oil Burners, Air Conditioners  
and Myers Water Systems. Buy  
from a heating contractor and have  
comfort. Call or visit  
Wells-Jones, heating services.

For Sale or Trade for Hens!  
3 pr. Geese Feather Pillows; 3  
Quilts; 3 Rocking Chairs; 12  
dresses (12 & 14) Black Dirt.  
PHONE Y1102.

LET US REPLACE YOUR  
WINDOW GLASS. Ph. 677  
107 Hennepin Ave.  
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

FALL is the time to sow  
LAWN SEED Shady and  
Sunny Lawn—Dwarf White  
Clover, Creeping Bent, and  
Fertilizer at  
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

PLANT NOW. Pines, junipers  
blue spruce, yews, peony roots.  
Lohse's Nursery. Top Lord's Hill.  
Phones X-1403 & K-896.

For Sale: Good 2 yrs. Old Used  
Circulating Heater, 18" firebox.  
\$20. 1st. place West Hill School,  
Rock Island Rd. Ray Moritz,  
Dixon, Ill.

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Circulating Heater, 18" firebox.  
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For Sale—Modern Five-room  
residence, newly decorated, 112  
Artesian place; 3 large bed-  
rooms; Adults preferred. For in-  
spection, call Wm. T. Terrill,  
Atty.

FOR RENT:  
Modern 3 room furnished  
apt., newly decorated, private  
entrance, heat & water furnished.  
Adults preferred. 1116 Walnut  
Ave.

Wanted: Girl for general housework.  
Apply at 118 COLLEGE AVE.

WANTED: Experienced  
CARPENTERS  
FRANKLIN GROVE  
PHONE 121

WANTED: MAN  
to Work on Farm.  
Steady Employment.  
WILBER J. FULFS, Ph. 52110

FOR RENT:  
Modern 3 room furnished  
apt., newly decorated, private  
entrance, heat & water furnished.  
Adults preferred. 1116 Walnut  
Ave.

Wanted To Rent — 3 or 4 room  
modern house. Located in or near  
Dixon. Write, giving location and  
rent, to Box 178, c/o Telegraph.

FOR SALE:  
A HOUSE TRAILER  
Write Box 3, c/o Telegraph

3¢ PER POUND PAID FOR  
CLEAN RAGS  
DELIVERED TO PRESS ROOM  
DIXON EVENING  
TELEGRAPH

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 TO \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

FOR RENT  
SLEEPING ROOM  
Close to town.  
PHONE B903

For Rent: 5-rm. Modern Apt.  
Enclosed Sleeping Porch; heat  
and water furnished.  
PHONE Y782  
606 N. BRINTON AVE.

Wanted To Buy  
FOR CASH  
FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD'S MILKERS AND  
FORD'S HAMMERMILLS  
Clayton E. Rhodes  
Phone K1163.

For Sale—A 2 row  
John Deere push type  
corn picker.  
Irwin Gallagher  
Phone 26 f 5. Paw Paw

ONE ROW CORN PICKERS  
2-Corn: 2-Mounted, \$125 ea.  
321 W. First St. Call 104  
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

Get Your Bargains in Poultry  
Fountains and Feeders here. Try  
100 lbs. Vig-O-Ray Concentrate!  
Buy now and save! Ph. 1297  
WARD'S FARM STORE

50 ft. John Deere Corn Elevator.  
Nearly new, 1 50-ft. Windmill,  
good condition; 1 bay mare, 8  
yrs. old, colt by side.  
Harry Butler, Ashton, Ill.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Four Okla-  
home A. and M. seniors have not  
missed playing in a single one of  
20 games since they were sopho-  
mores. They are Sonny Liles,  
guard; Hugh Swink, tackle; Ken  
Holderman, end, and Lonnie  
Jones, halfback.

FOR SALE  
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE  
PAVED STREET  
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD  
\$3750.00

VERY DESIRABLE  
5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE  
CLOSE TO BUSINESS  
COMPLETELY  
FURNISHED  
PHONE 870  
HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE  
MOD

## PAW PAW

RICHARD MEADE

Reporter

## Bowling Standings

Following is the latest standings and other interesting data on the league bowling race at Towns-Rollo Five. . . . . 8 0 1000  
Towns Recreation . . . . . 5 1 .833  
All Americans . . . . . 5 1 .833  
Ridgerunners . . . . . 5 1 .833  
Wheeler's D-X . . . . . 5 1 .833  
Flow Boys . . . . . 2 .667  
Hungry Five . . . . . 3 3 .500  
Phillips 66 . . . . . 3 3 .500  
Schlitz . . . . . 2 4 .333  
Tunneys Specials . . . . . 2 4 .333  
DeKalb Hybrid . . . . . 2 4 .333  
Blue Stars . . . . . 2 4 .333  
Kargers Clothiers . . . . . 1 5 .167  
Pfister Hybrid . . . . . 1 5 .167  
Village Smithies . . . . . 1 5 .167  
Farm Bureau . . . . . 1 5 .167  
High team score—DeKalb Hybrid, 1046.  
High team series—DeKalb Hybrid, 3018.  
High individual game—First George Kelly, 266; second, Kermit Kentsch, 262.  
High individual series—George Kelly, first, 733; second, Dr. S. C. Fleming, 712.

## Picnic At Mendota Lake

The following enjoyed an old fashioned wiener roast picnic supper held at the Mendota Lake park on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulrich and daughter Virginia Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer and daughter, Betty of Compton, Robert Avery, Wellington Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wangler of Newark were guests on Wednesday for the day at the Irvin Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Mendota visitors on Saturday afternoon and also called on Mrs. Ada Truckenbroad there.

Mrs. Viola Rosette left Sunday for a few days' stay at the Truman Erienbach home near Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and family of west Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and son, were Sunday guests at the Charles Merriman home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son Junior were in Ottawa transacting business Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Dunbar and children of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey of Franklin Grove were entertained Thursday at the Vernon Rhoads home.

Rascale Marks of Rockford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Alfred Kern and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth were Mendota visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Melvin Meyers, and Dale Deane of Hartford, Michigan, were Monday visitors at the George Efferding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and family of Naperville, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Oakley Durr home.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Galliath and daughter of Rockford were Sunday guests at the Roy Blee home.

Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Sunday guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett and daughter Bonnie Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pfeifer and family were Sunday evening guests at the Ed Hoelzer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry of Chicago were week end guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wielert and Gene Martin of DeKalb were

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In May, a lecture on "Conservation in Illinois" will be presented under the direction of the conservation department. The annual picnic in June with the picnic dinner and games will complete the year's program.

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